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warmer tonight and Tuesday.

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1902.

AT TOLEDO

Bryan and Johnson Have a Great Ovation.

Unprecedented Gathering of People Fill and Surround came the tariff people said they could APPOINTED TO SUPREME COURT between the twelve soldiers and the Big Tent==Speeches by Bryan, Johnson and Bigelow That Thoroughly Arouse the Great Crowd.

taking an unfair advantage of anyone.

We have asked the people whom we

every meeting we have held. We have

promised to treat them courteously,

Mr. Johnson's speech was shorter

than at the other meetings, as it was

publican leaders will be carried to ef-

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Toledo, O., Sept. 15-Tom L. John-| campaign, and we do not wish to be son, William Jennings Bryan, and Herbert S. Bigelow addressed fully 7,500 at the tent meeting Saturday night. Notable among the interesting features of the meeting was Mr. Bryan's and to divide the time with them, warm praise of Mr. Johnson for his but no one has appeared. work in Ohio, amounting almost to an avowal on the part of Mr. Bryan that Cleveland's mayor is to be the "peerand demonstrative cheered Mr. Bry- ed to the subject of home rule. an's remarks wildly, and Mr. Johnson was accorded one of the greatest ova- sire for ourselves and our municipalitied that there are 95 per cent good tions of his political career.

Toledo base ball park, which is locat- ly everything is constantly improving. ed near the heart of the city. The tent There are constantly being new discovwas backed up against a portion of eries which make valuable additions to the grand stand and the canvas lifted, the knowledge of how a city should be so that these grand stand seats were governed. Such development as is the coal miners in Pennsylvania?" askincluded in the circus auditorium. necessary to keep abreast of the times

All the space within the tent was oc- and insure an effective and honest city cupied, as well as all that portion of government can only come from withthe stand which was within the range in. All cities do not demand the same of the speakers' voices. It was one of form of government. If this republic ment." the most notable political assemblages is in the end to be destroyed, as all that Toledo has ever seen in spite of other republics have been destroyed, insufficient advertsing and the brevity the huns and vandals who will wreak of time in which the local Democrats the destruction will come from within plank cost him more votes among the had to complete their arrangements. They will come from our own cities

an, Mr. Bigelow and Mr. Johnson that are inimical to the very life of from the hotel to the tent in carriages. the republic, because they are repus-The head of the delegation was M. D. nant to its principles. the meeting. McCarthy was the Dem- own lines and fight out its own salvaocratic candidate for attorney general tion, and there will be no Boss Coxes' last fall. After the applause which and no board plans. Even Cincinnati greeted the appearance of the candid- would soon awake from its lethargy ed Mr. Bigelow as first speaker. Be- long galled her. This is the issue of fore Mr. Bigelow could commence his home rule. Either each municipalitalk Mayor Samuel M. Jones appeared ty shall have its own say as to its upon the platform and was accorded a own government or the plan of the Re-

"The people of Ohio," said Mr. Bige- fect and the Cox plan which alone their two senators, but they have two upon ever city of our commonwealth." are in line with his own. mayors of whom they may be justly proud. (Applause.) In this compaign," Mr. Bryan was received with oldcontinued Mr. Bigelow, "we are not time enthusiasm and applause. He addressing ourselves to the Democrats said he came to Ohio at this time beof Ohio, but to the entire people. We cause of his great interest in the fight, believe that principles which we are and because he found that he could not Cincinnati on his way to Kentucky, advocating appeal as much to the Re-| come here later in the campaign. publicans as to the Democrats. No Re- "It is now up to you voters of Ohio, publican can be in favor of unjust tax- to protect your homes and families," ation, of boss rule in cities, of the said Mr. Bryan. "You have the remreign of monopoly and special privi-edy in your votes, and if you fail lege. They cannot be in favor of to take advantage of it then the shame, these things because they are repug-will be yours." nant to the sense of justice and fair | "If there was a man like Tom John- pails fuller or emptier than they were play which are implanted in the son in every state it would not be five two years ago?" breasis of the people. The Republi- years until plutocracy would be driven

Mr. Bigelow reviewed the home rule ures, and that is why Democrats un- tarifi? issues and asked if the "free citizens derstand him, because Democrats are on the bank of Lake Eric were going great on figures. to bow the neck like the submissive "The man who does not believe ia citizens on the banks of the Ohio and home rule, and will tell you that cities accept à Cox to rule over them." There are incapable of governing themselves, were cries of "No. No." from every should put a placard on his back, and walk up and down the street, which

have forced upon the party."

Mr. Bigelow said that it is the aim reads: 'I am incapable of being a free of the Democratic party to equalize man." taxation all over the state and to lift. He said be advocated the municipal its unjust burden from the common ownership of street railways and gas both English dudes were shoes three friendly Indians and electric lighting plants. He fav-

or Johnson as the "man whom you public servants who vote for long or will know." Cleveland's "man of dess perpetual franchises are but robbing tached tiny" was greeted with an avalanche generations yet unborn of their rights.

"I have worn out my voice in a good in favor of perpetual franchises, be- 109 locomotives, representing a value and ledected very precious at no cause," said the mayor. "If it lasts, I cause it adds to the burden of earlier of 6.000,000 marks (nearly \$1.500,000) Three july, it been hidden six a intend to teach the people of this state sins. Mark Hanna, in advocating per- which will go to Slam, Italy, India and the advent of the white man into that there are some questions which potual franchises, is but setting your Denmark. are above political lines. We wish to homes on fire and destroying your show the people of the state that it is property. Hanna says he doesn't mix their duty, in spite of their party ante- politics with business, and if he had thoughtful of you and unselfish? cedents to vote for the measures we to abandon one or the other he would | He-How? advocate and to aid us by their ballots quit politics. If you people do your She-Why, I kept all these bills of one of the case and, securing through purply garlic joice. The doctor claims a second, in water 4,900 feet, and in

is our aim to be perfectly fair in this to attending to busine "."

sult of the election in Ohio this fall will not overturn the Administration or the Senate. He called upon the Republicans to exercise judgment in voting and not be bound by partisanship.

The tariff question was discussed to He Passed Away at Nahant, proach of the red men. some extent. He said it was a war measure at first and when war was over and weaning time for the tari.

Mr. Bryan said that the working

classes are taxed on a basis of one dol-

lar for every dollar they own, while

the trusts pay taxes on one dollar of

every \$30 they own. He said the re-

He said Republicans were crowded from one argument on the tariff ques tion, until today they are without a plausible argument, when the Americans can undersell the products of European manufacturers.

"You good Republicans who are voting for the trust barons should remember that these trusts think more of accuse to come upon our platform at the people of Europe than they do of you, because they charge you far bigger prices for the same articles than

they do the English purchaser." He declared that more righteous Paralysis was the cause of death. men could be found in Sodom and Comorrah than men in the trusts who fathat the trusts are possibly good longest address of the evening. The they do not think through their heads. "What we, as free born citizens, de- He declared that Hanna recently statties, is home rule. In municipal gov- trusts and only 5 per cent bad, and the The circus tent was pitched in the ernment, just as with machinery, near-Republican party spends its energies protecting this 95 per cent. There you have 19 to 1. That beats 16 to 1 all

"How about the full dinner pail and

Mr. Bryan said: "Hanna played a slick dodge on the working men in 1900 with his full dinner pail argu-

"Now they see the hollowness of Hanna's claim," said Mr. Bryan. "He said the Government by injunction monopilists than the free silver plank A local committee escorted Mr. Bry- where misrule has nutured creatures He said we would run a big risk of de stroying our own liberties in our at tempt to take the liberties of others, such as the Filipinos and others. He McCarthy, who acted as president of Let every city develop along its advised the Republicans to vote the Democraticaticket this fall, so as to save their own party from future greater humiliations."

Mr. Biyan spoke for an hour and a ates had subsided, McCarthy introduct and throw off the bonds which have so half, and was followed by Mayor S.

The applause that greeted Mayor Jones was deafening and as great as and his white wife were married by killed a sheriff, an unknown tramp that given the previous speakers. Mr. Justice N. A. Keeler of Gann Valley, who robbed Mrs. Ruth Fornell's house Jones still stuck to "the man without a town situated a few miles from the in Pance county, and assaulted and a party," but declared that Mr. John- border of the reservation. low, "have reason not to be proud of could nourish a Cox, will be foister son's ideas on taxation and home rule

at midnight on the C., H. and D. for greenbacks on an ante-nuptial cor-death here by Richard Johns and Doc

where he will deliver a few addresses. TWO QUESTIONS.

Mayor Johnson closed the meeting by propounding the following two question; which he asked to have answered on election day:

"I. Workingmen, are your dinner

"2. What per cent in increase of can masses cannot be in sympathy into the sea. The Republicans refuse wages have you workingmen received with the policies which the leaders and fear to attempt to answer Tom of the increased prices made by the trusts, the protected infants of the Johnson's arguments. They are fig-

> "Just write you answers and place; trem in the ballot box in November."

W. S. Stratton Dies.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 15,-William S. Stratton, the millionair Mexican war. In a skirmish hartly Granville Thursday evening, report of mining man, died at 9:30 o'clock last

feet in length, the toe pointed and Chairman McCarthy introduced May-ored short term franchises, and the fastened up to the garter with golden tribe of idol w shipers, and the

German manufacturers of machin- screet la nor s of these sty "I am sorry for Senator Hanna being fir have recently received orders for which were not of gold and the

So Thoughtful.

She-There, dear, haven't I been guarded their 's.

of the month'-Detroit Free Press. Token, they Late the weblets with a representatile cures.

GRAY

Supreme Court Just= ice Dead.

Mass., Monday.

IN 1882.

HIS DEATH DUE TO PARALYSIS

For Years He Was Connected With Courts of Masachusetts-Born in Boston in 1828,

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 15.-Justice Horace Gray of the United States Supreme court, died at Nahant today.

In the death of Justice Gray, the United States looses one of its oldest several times. Now it is claimed that known that Mr. Bryan would make the vor a reduction of the tariff. He said legal authorities. Justice Gray was a recent exploring party has not born in Boston in 1828. He was grad- with success, but the particulars ar less leader" of the future. The crowd mayor of Cleveland reviewed the tax things, as they may teach the people uated from Harvard in 1845. In 1854 being concealed until the fortunate which was extremely enthuusiastic question at some length and then turn- to think through their stemachs when he was appointed reporter of the su- parties have made good their find. preme judicial court of Massachusetts. In 1873 he became chief justice of the court. In 1882 he was appointed justice of the U.S. Supreme court.

INDIAN

Married by Iowa School Teacher == Prospective Husband Duped.

Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 15.-Following the example of Cora Belle Follows, the Washington society belle, who while teaching in a Dakota reservation school some years ago mar ried a full-blooded Sioux Indian nan. ed Chaska, Miss Nellie M. Brown, for some time a teacher in the government Indian school at Crow Creek agency, has just been married to Fred Medicine Crow, an Indian belonging on the reservation.

The bride is good looking and highly educated. It is said her parents reside in Washington, and that they Nebraska today. The objects of purare prominent in the society circles some are G. Neigenfield, who shot his of the national capital. The Indian wife and Albert Breyer, Fred Corn who

aged 80, of Northern Indiana, came Bloodhounds accompany each posse. The clowd kept steadily increasing here for the purpose of marrying on the cutside, until it reached fully | J. Dobson, with whom he has been tract and has disappeared. The an Parsons respectively. quaintance was brought about by a matrimonial agency.

Treasure Secreted by Idol Worshiping Indians Found by Exploring Party in the West.

has become an ardent searcher for Conference Secretary of Young Peogold.

came separated from the repumer' Newarl Friday morning. During the reign of Queen Elizar and in wandering fell in with conve

> They proved to belong to a Mexican the location of chare wherein were be present.

Mexico with reliated for gold and trere granded in the Indians as the

precious metal and started for the North.

While crossing Salt Fork creek at the point now known as Red Rock crossing, in Western Oklahoma, the soldiers discovered that they were being followed by the Indians and hid their treasure somewhere among the hills, continuing immedately on their way as though not aware of the ap-

They were overtaken near the stream where Jett, O. T., now is located, and a desperate fight resulted band of forty Indians.

With such odds against them the soldiers were soon overpowered and all were killed with the exception of lándsay. He was severely wounded, but managed to get back to the old government trail, where he was picked up by a party of government freighters and taken back to Ohio. Recently two farmers, in working near the creck, excavated a wheel from an old Spanish wagon and a skull with an arrow through it. Thi started the hunt for the treasure, and every portion of the canyons in that vicinity has been thoroughly searched

CONDENSED

Telegrams to the Advocate From All Quarters, Boiled Down For Hurried Readers.

Postoffice at Arcadia, Ind., robbed Sunday night.

Revolution in interior of Colombia is quelled, cables Minister Harr, Troops will now be sent to the Isthmus of Panama.

The Roosevelts are receiving people of Oyster Bay today. Four bands are playing and there is lemonade

Sovereign grand lodge of I. O. U. F. convenes at Des Moines.

F. W. Reitz and Boer generals, ging camps are numerous. Many per- burst with a mighty roar. Botha, Dewet and Delarcy, sail for America Sept. 25 to lecture.

Four man hunts are in progress in killed her, and another unknown whi Clinton, Iowa, Sept. 15-T. G. Wood, insulted a girl at Stanton county.

At Keystone, W. Va., within 24 10.000 with those on the inside during carrying on correspondence for z Pours, Nettie Price, 18, and Mrs. Lucy

Of Ohio Conference of Women's Home Missionary Society- Newark People on Program.

man's Home Missionary Society of the ple's Work, Mrs. C. F. Legge of New-Wash Lindean was a soldier in the ark, Thursday at 2 n. m., devotional Thirteenth Obio Infantry during the service led by Miss Lucy Van Kirk of he and eleven of his companions b. District Secretary Mrs. John Goby of nen in in men and 50 deputies. The

chains, to which little bells were at twelve soldier ere soon aware of octoo. All members are used to necting at the Hall tomorrow at 2 tele washery will start tomorrow.

> SETTIED-The nd-under tarding o'll men have return d to work.

A recent care for consumption advortean go in a wagon. In some with Linday and the cated by an Inch physician, for W. C. communious gar d a knowledge of linchin, is the inhalation of the vain the fight which we are agliating. It duty this fall you will retire Hanns mine away from your until the middle Frank by year and several team of that by this method he has effected iron 17,500 feet.

FOREST FIRES

Are Costing Many Lives and Millions of Dollars.

Danger to Outlying Districts Continues == 100 Believed to Have Perished==Hundreds of People Rendered Homeless=-Appalling Losses Reported From the Far West.

Astoria, Oregon, Sept. 15.-Rain be-, sons are known to have perished in gan to fall in northwestern Oregon that section and reports of additional this morning and it is expected that the forest fires will soon be extir-

San Francisco, Sept. 15.-Smole from Oregon and Washington forest fires settled down so thickly throughout northern and central California as to completely obscure the sun. Lights are lit in San Francisco. The weather bureau stated that the smoke has now reached a distance of 1,960 miles inland and that it will travel across the continent.

Southern Washington continue with This entire section, 25 miles in length, unparallelled fury, destroying the lives was swept clear by the fires. The of people in small towns, threatening flames atacked the district unexpectto rum towns and cities and laying edly during the night, driving the waste thousands upon thousands of people from their homes in their acres of the richest timber lands, night garments. For hours the race Conflagrations have made headway, against death was kept up and when with amazing rapidity. While it is a place of safety was reached it was believed that they cannot further im- found that eleven of the party had peril the larger cities, the dangers to | perished. property in outlying districts continue. It is feared that a party of sixty

renders it difficult to obtain a correct among the dead. estimate of the loss of life. From Milo Dimmick, one of the party

be along the Lewis river, where 'og- rolled up like cannon balls and then

fatalities are being received hourly. Hundreds of residents in northern

Oregon are homeless. The property loss in that state exceeds \$1,000,000, First reports of the destruction of Palmer have been confirmed. The entire place is in ashes. The thrilling flight of a party of

refugees from White's Mills near Centralia, who were compelled to seek safcty in a creek, remaining immersed more than hour, later rushing into a grotto, where a number of bears and deer had sought refuge in their terror is equalled only by the Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 15.—The for- harrowing experience of the people est fires in Northwestern Oregon and residing between Ariel and Mt Helena.

The destruction of telegraph lines campers at the foot of Mt. Helena are

scant reports obtained it is thought, that found refuge in the creek says that not less than 100 persons are that while immersed he witnessed one of the most appalling sights of The greatest loss of life appears to his life. Great balls of fire, he said,

BRAVE FIGHT

Miners Will Fail Says Abram S. Hewitt.

Mr. Eryan's address. Mr. Bryan left year. The woman secured \$2,000 in Jackson, both colored, were shot to Operators Make Gains at Tamaqua==More Violence at Wilkesbarre When Mob of 75 Attacks Non-Union Men---Italians Mistaken For Strikers at Scranton.

OPERATORS MAKE GAINS.

Tamaqua Pa., Sept. 15.-There was escaped. To violence in this region today. The operators plade gains. Greenwoolf we here is sumed operation with 25 strikers were not allowed to approach RELIEF CORPS-The Woman's Re- the plant. The forces at North Ma-

> ASSAULTED BY STRIKERS. Well, sharre, Sept. 15.-White on names are unknown.

Doats instead of wagons are used letween Manager Resolventh of the by the rural free delivery carriers at Auditorium and the stage lands, has New Suffolk, L. I. The route there lies been estiled sat Cartoniy and all the along the shores o. a protected bay, Sunday thick enough to bear up pouland in ordinary weather he can sail try and small animals. The corn crop over his course more easily than he will be hadly injured.

In dry air sound travels 1,442 feet

New York, Sopt. 15.-Abram S. their way home to Pittston from He wett who has defended the position their night's work, at 6:00 o'clock of the anthracite operators, said te- this morning. John Gigano and a The 18th annual meeting of the Wo. day that the strike is disintegrating companion were held up by 75 strikers at Lackawanna. They ran as fast "Miners have put up a brave fight as possible. Both had gone but fifty Guthrie, Oklahoma, Sept. 15.—The Ohio Conference of the Methodist but they will fail. They have used yards when a bullet crashed into the story of an Ohio soldier who parties church will be held at the Columbus terrorism as their weapon and it will head of Gigano. The mob then jumppated in the war with Mexico has Broad street church. Thursday and be the rock moon which they will ed on and kicked him. He was later stirred up the residents of Western Friday of this week. The program as stumble" He says the operators see taken to Pittston Hospital where he Oklahoma until every male resident announced includes a report of the end of the strike and will make no is in a critical condition. Seven shots in all were fired at Gigano and his companon but the latter fortunately

MISTAKEN FOR MINERS.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 15.-Today three Italians while on their way to work on a sewer were mistaken for thef Corps will not go to Mrs. Jone ' hanov and Maple Hill washeries were non-union miners and assaulted by Thursday There will be a called rederilled this morning. Sharp mount a crowd of strikers. One is reported i dead. The other two have been taken to the hospital seriously hurt. Their

ICE IN OHIO.

Chardon, O., Sept. 15.-Ice formed

Mrs. Gilledge-How do you like the

Giltedge—He's a peach! Made me feel at home at once.—Life.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

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For State Dairy and Food Commissioner, PHILIP H. BRUCK, Franklin County.

JOSEPH J. PATER, of Butler County.

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County Commissioner, JOSEPH E. BROWNFIELD.

County Surveyor, C. P. KNISELY.

Infirmary Director, CHARLES S. HOWARD.

Coroner, SCOTT J. EVANS.

CIRCUIT JUDICIAL TICKET. For Circuit Judge, S. M. DOUGLASS, of Mansfield.

Democratic Congresisonal Ticket For Congress,

Juggling."

Technical quibbling is the weapon of a pettifogger. But to meet the American-Tribune's quibble the Advocate will state in more precise, exact and definite terms that the successor to Commissioner Holton is to be draw crowds, and he is no cheap talk- cough for a year or two and that I had elected this fall and the successor to er. Bigelow has a fetching way with sneaking home and never said a word. Swathed in bandages.

Commissioner Dies in the feet the Bandales the Bandales was a fetching way with sneaking home and never said a word. Commissioner Pigg is to be elected him and unless the Republican manage. Mrs. White says you can't blame me

that neither Commissioner Holton's Republican party is "great in things had been asked he did not feel called land Plain Dealer. nor Commissioner Pigg's terms of done." and great in things said," but upon to discuss things in the abstract. office will be either lengthened or it has been defeated in Ohio in six One can't enter into a heated discusshortened by the election of a Demccrat or a Republican. Either one of them will go out of office just as for Nash. That can be wiped out. go, and I will ask you if it is true that imous and also conveys the impression quickly whether the elected successor and the circus tent campaign is 3 shop the other day to get a new bung being jealous of."-Washington Star. shall be a Democrat or a Republican. shrewd dodge, and not to be succeed for our vinegar barrel there was a These are facts that the A.-T. cannot at, as the Republican leaders may dis- fight between a lightning rod man and dodge by techincal quibblings or "slippery juggling."

Then, in all reason, fairness and candor, what truth or justice is there in the American-Tribune's campaign Commissioner will "continue" Com- tween the devil and the deep blue stand by and see two human beings missioners Holton and Pigg "in of. sca."

hood will not deceive or influence is very methodical. He gives me one fair-minded, intelligent voters.

"ME AND THE PUBLIC" ROYALTY. (Mansfield Shield.)

President Roosevelt refused to Thus it happens that they crase to shake hands with Postmaster Bagley speak to each other.- Chicago Journal. at Zanesville, Ohio. But, then, he explained that the snub was not meant to burt the postmaster's feelings, but that if he shook hands with him, he all on account o'de typewriter, would be expected to shake hands with a lot of common people-and he could a "he." Dat wuz de trouble; nobody, wrongdoing, and I don't nept to say

Only 49,746 acres of flax are being |

THE CIRCUS.

(Toledo Bee.)

Well, the circus has come and gone Tom Johnson has been here in his automobile, which the opposition organs call "the red devil." Parson Bigelow has preached red-hot and up-to date gospel, and Bryan, the peciless one, has made another memorable

And it was a good show. It cost the people nothing and they got more megs. Upon his return he placed his lish, and any jury in the land will Delivered by carrier, one year .. 4 50 than their money's worth. It really purchases on the kitchen table and bring in a verdict of temporary inwas a remarkable meeting.

> Bryan's speech was the feature of throttle wide open and let the machine go down the track. But people were curious to hear what he han to

And he said it. He said it in the characteristic Johnsonian way that exasperates opposition. It is exasperating because he tells the truth and HERBERT S. BIGELOW, of Hamilton tells it in such a blunt and forcible mainer that it goes home to his hearers and stays home with them

Probably many were impelled by curiosity to go to the circus tent. Curiosity was a virtue in such a case. Those who came to scoff remained to cheer. Tom Johnson takes a truth and pounds it in. What he says is more impressive than his automobile For Member State Board of Public and circus tent, but it is just as unconventional. The bosses of both parties have been saying conventional things for quite a while, and there has been a lavishness of words and a to say to him, and she didn't lose a scarcity of sincerity. It's different minute in beginning. now. Tom Johnson wastes no words, "I was just over to Mrs. White's to but he has ideas of justice and honesty that captivate. When he speaks | tell me what she saw last Tuesday aftpeople nod their heads in assent and ernoon. She is a woman who never

> of it. He is combating with the where were you last Tuesday afterscribes and Pharisees, with the Phil- noon at 2 o'clock?" istines and the Iscarotists, but he Is guarded by the armor of righteous- big-toe nail, and he paused in his work ness and he fears not any man.

> Jennings Bryan nor Herbert S. Bige- replied to her question. low. The Declaration of Independence or the Constitution would have went on in an accusing voice. There been as potent had they been written was a stranger in town with a lung testing machine. It was 5 cents to by Smith, Jones or Brown. The man blow through a tube and test your who has principle and honesty in him lungs. You stood around awhile and and is able to advocate them. owes then paid your money and blew. Mrs. his greatness to what he has been en-

men who spoke Saturday night. Circus face was still red when you got home, JOHN W. CASSINGLAM of Coshocton it may have been in seeming, but him it and I wondered if you had been rubthe meeting was big with importance. blew and blew and blew, and the man As To Quibbling And "Slippery True and earnest men told the truth, said your lungs were all right. Do you They are not sophists, and ro matter deny it, deacon?" what their methods they preached the hard that his beels were lifted off the gospel that is mighty and will prevail. ground and his necktie shoved up un- lie ain't ever tried to learn that yet, al-

MACK SOUNDS AN ALARM.

(Sandusky Register, Rep.)

ers do something more than laugh, for suspecting that you no longer care general elections since 1860, and it time. cover when it is too late.

TEDDY'S DILEMMA.

(Marion Mirror.)

deceiving the people or else he has remembers seeing you there, and she been made to feel the power of the says you just looked on and seemed text that the election of Mr. Brown- trusts, as his speeches ar now indicat- things mixed up? It doesn't seem possifield, the Democratic candidate for ing. Teddy is now "betwixt and be- ble that I'm married to a man who'll

Such campaign clap-trap and false- "Yes," said the engag d girl, "Dick kies when he comes and and whiten he goes away."

> turned her dearest friend. "Twe heard lets of girls comment on it."

"That's always been his way." re-

Too Slow.

Messenger Bey-Lost yer job, ch? Mossenger Boy Didn't she like yer?

Ex-Office Boy-It wasn't a "sho," but ! ter flirt wit .- Philadelphia Press

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

CALLS THE DEACON TO ACCOUNT ABOUT CERTAIN THINGS.

He Is Wise, However, and Falls to Retaliate, Puckering His Eychrows In Thought While She Continues Her Rapid Fire Questions.

[Copyright, 1993, by C. B. Lewis] EACON DOLBY had been down



"IT WAS FIVE CENTS TO BLOW THEOUGH

at a neighbor's. She had something

see if she was going to make soft soap and said things again and he heard next fall, and she felt it her duty to gossips about any one, and she never tells anything unless she thinks it her And he is right. That's the beauty duty as a Christian woman. Deacon,

Deacon Dolby had begun the work of cutting off a generous section of his a moment and puckered his eyebrows It is not Tom Johnson, but it is in thought. Mrs. Dolby kept her eyes what he represents. It is not William on him and waited, but he returned to the attack on the nail without having

"I can tell you where you were," she she says your eyes bulged out and your dowed with rather than to himself. hair stood up and your face was as Toledo was fortunate in hearing the red as a beet. I remember that your bing it against the fence. Yes, you

The deacon didn't. He had blown so der his ears, but why affirm or deny?

you cared about were your own lungs. | -Chicago Record-Herald. The Republican leaders should not You never thought of mine. You didn't waste valuable time ridiculing Tom seem to care whether I had any lungs Johnson's circus campaign. He will or not. You knew I had had a hacking

Johnson and Bigelow will do the laugh for me."

The deacon had now finished with sion and cut his toe nails at the same

might be defeated again. It is not, "But we will let that go." said Mrs. wise to bank on the plurality of 60,000 Dolby after a minute-"we will let that while you were down at the ccoper that you do not consider them worth a tin peddler. Mrs. Richmond says there was. She says those two men called each other liars and thieves and villains and finally pitched into each other and rolled all over the street. Mr. Roosevelt has evidently been She was seared half to death, but she to enjoy it. Is it true, or has she get kicking and biting and scratching each other, but maybe it's true, deaconmaybe it's true."

While Mrs. Dolly was swallowing the tump in her throat and wiping away her tears the deacon shifted his feet to get at the other hig toe and let his mind go back to the incident referred to. It was true that there was rough language, followed by a fight in which the peddler got the best of it. but it had been a sudden affair, and no one had had time to interfere. As a deacon he would have mediated if there had been an opportunity; as a man he was glad that the peddler had from licked. He did not give voice to his Ex-Office Boy-I gev if up. It was thoughts, however, but was industrionsly bandling the Luife when Mrs. Dolby started off agrip.

"I don't want to accuse you of that it looks as if you were backsliding, but it was only a few days aco that I sent down to the store for a cultivated this year in Ireland, a de-cease of 10.3 per cent on the figures for 1901.

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MRS. DOLBY'S TALKS while waiting. There was a nail in the box, and you jumped up with a whoop and danced around and said things. Mrs. Hanley won't tell me what you said. Every time I ask her she breaks down and cries. I have tried to get it out of you in your sleep, but you only groan and grit your teeth and draw up your legs. Deacon Dolby, am I living with a pirate? Have you got to using such words as nobody

bears execpt around a circus?" The deacon could have made a deto the village store to get a fense. Any man who sits down on a quarter of a pound of the best wire nall is apt to use up suddenly tea, a bar of soap and two nut- and express his opinion in plain Engsat down and removed his sirges and sanity. The incident had come and stockings. It had occurred to him on gone, however, and why discuss it his way home that his toe nails needed now, when he could not remember the evening, although both of the trimming, and he had opened his jack- where he put in his exclamation ments. Tom Johnson pulled the when Mrs. Dolby came in from calling ignored the question, and Mrs. Dolby heaved a sigh and observed:

"There is one more thing. The other day I asked you to whitewash the cellar. All cellars ought to be whitewashed at least once a year. It sweetens things up and keeps the bugs out. You didn't seem to want to do it, but you finally fixed up a pail of whitewash and went at it. You were working away when I went over to Mrs. Saunders' to see if she could lend me her flatirons next day. While I was gone a man called here to see about seiling fruit trees. I was on my way back when he came out of the gate on the run, his face as white as a sheet. He gave me one look, but did not stop. That man was scared almost to death. deacon, and I want to know what scared him. What had he seen or

A smile crept over the deacon's face, and there was a chuckling noise in his throat, but he had just struck a broken nail and was too busy to stop and make explanations.

"I may be wrong," said Mrs. Dolby-I may be wrong and be doing you an injustice, but I think it was this way. I think you had got some whitewash in your eyes just as the man called. and I think you jumped up and down you. You may even have jumped for him and threatened his life. At any rate, it must have been something awful to scare a man like that. I shouldn't have been a bit surprised to hear that he had dropped dead. Deacon, what did you do? If you'll own up, and if it was not too bad, I'll forgive you, but you mustn't ever do it again."

The deacon had now finished the last toe, and the nails of the whole ten had been duly trimmed. He held out his feet for his own inspection, investigated a callous or two on his heels and then slowly and deliberately draw on his socks. When this had been accomplished, he looked up at the kitchen clock, picked up his shoes, and as he rose from his chair, with a sigh of regret that he had no more toe nails to operate on, he remarked:

'I guess it's time to go to bed." "One other thing, deacon, now that we are on the subject," said Mrs. Dolby, but she found herself alone with

the cat and went no further. M. QUAD.

Not In His Line.

"I hear that your son is quite a virmusic room of the new neighbors.

"Oh. no." replied her hostess. "Wilthough we may get him one some day "It isn't your blowing I complain of, if he shows a likin' for it. All he but your display of selfishness. All plays on so fur, though, is the fiddle."

> Had the Yellow Stain. The emigrant commissioner looked un at the new arrival. His face was

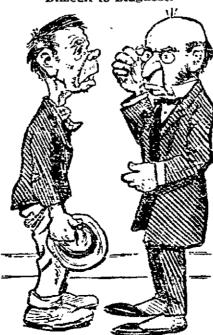
"Lemme see your bands." he said. The newcomer stretched them out.

"Well," said the commissioner, with an ominous shake of his head, "you're aither a Chinee or a sigaroot smoker, With equal accuracy it can be said ing when the returns come in. The the big toe, and as no direct question and we want nayther of you."—Cleve-

> Delicate Scorp. "I observe that you invariably praise your rivals," said one actress.

> "Yes," answered the other. "It's the wisest thing to do. It sounds magnan-

> > Difficult to Dingnose.



Pat-Tre got a pain in me side, doc-Portor-Which side?

Pat-Inside ne outside, docthor.

Para's Protest. let fifter a few stole downstairs. As they seem the gast the dim:

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was a rise of stronger sings-Where one fest Ricked as two -Chicago News. THE WEELITTLES VISIT THE ANCIENT RUINS.



FIND THE MAN WHO PLAYS THE JOKE.

Of the Platform Adopted at the Democratic State Convention.

In state convention assembled, we, the Democrats of Ohio, hereby acknowledge and declare our continued may be strengthened and perfected allegiance to the Democratic party of the nation and on national issues reaffirm and endorse the principles laid down in its last national platform adopted at Kansas City, and which after be established under municipal was fully and ably represented in the presidential campaign of 1900 by William Jennings Bryan. Regarding those principles as opposed to im- of Cincinnati and Ohio's United States perialism and colonialism, as opposed to government by injunction, as onposed to trusts and trust-fostering tariffs, as opposed to financial monopoly and as opposed to all other legalized monopolies and privileges, we condemn every effort to repudiate hand will perpetuate existing street or ignore them.

pledge our party to a faithful application of those Democratic principles, to the end that the burdens of taxa- which may be clandestinely placed tion may be equalized and home rule therein in the special interest of puband local self-government be establic service monopolies by requiring lished and preserved.

REPUBLICANS ARRAIGNED. Under the long continued control of the Republican party in this state monopoly has been fostered and protected; the farmer and the small home owners have been burdened tuoso," said Mrs. Oldcastle as she was | with excessive taxes that the bencbeing shown through the magnificent | ficiaris and favorites of that party just share of the public burdens; our public institutions have been waste fully and inefficiently managed and ir them scandalous and cruel wrongs have been practiced upon the defenseless wards of the state; the farmers and small shippers continue to suffer from unjust discrimination at the hands of unregulated monopoly; the fine system of municipal gov ernment has been wrecked and the credit of cities destroyed, thereby producing a spirit of insecurity and unrest in all public affairs. The peo ple can no longer trust the administration of their affairs to a party thus recklessly devoted to interests adverse to the public welfare. As & more specific statement of our principles upon these and other public

ouestion we declare: TAXABLE PROPERTY. . 1. That all taxable property should be appraised by assessing boards which should be in session for at least a part of each year and whose proceedings and deliberations shoul? be open to the public; that power be given to employ a representative to present the interests of the public in hearings before these boards and that in making assessments all property should be appraised at not less than its salcable value.

2. That the present laws for assessing the property of steam rallroads and other public service corporations should be so changed as to blue and with white on the handle, on compel the assessment of those properties at not less than their saleable value as going concerns and to prevent their evasion of just taxation. CLASSIFICATION. the natural bark retained, are crua-

3. That to prevent evasion of state taxes by discriminating valuations, a mented with a rarrow triple twist of separation of the sources of state and silver.-Jewelers' Circular-Weekly. local revenues should be made. And to that end, we heartily enderse the constitutional amendment now pending before the people and to be voted on next year, which will permit classifications of taxable property. 4. That all public service corpora

tions should be required by law to make sworn public reports and that the power of visitation and examination over such corporations should be of all the birds of the country given to the proper auditing officers | Sv-ss postal officials are to be em to the end that the true value of the may be made plain to the people. FREE PASSES.

5. That the acceptance of free passes or other favors from railroads | Maple Dell is still in the land with | L. PECK. by public officers or employes should bulk and brick ice cream. Old 'phone 7-1-02-O 11 TERRUBER, PLAN' be adequate ground for their removal irem office. 6. That the denial of the right of

free speech and peaceable persuasion in times of labor disturbances is a denial of the right of free speech and that government by injunction if persisted in, will wreck the liberties 203

MUNICIPAL CODE. 7. That we demand the enactment of a code which provides absolute home rule for municipalities which shall include the right to establish the merit system with civil service under which that system, as now in use in fire and police departments and be extended to other municipal departments particularly to water and lighting plants now operated by municipalities and to street car and all public service plants that may here-

ownership and operation. HANNA, COX AND FORAKER. That we condemn the vicious and corrupt bargain between the boss Senators to force through the legislature a code that will foist upon the municipalities of Ohio Cincinnati's form of government in order that the power of its boss may be preserved on one hand and on the other

In state and municipal affairs we ed States Senators represent. 9. That the municipal code should protect the public against all clauses that all ordinances granting, renewing, extending or modifying frauchises shall be inoperative until conirmed by a majority vote of the people of the municipality, and we are unalterably opposed to the granting of any perpetual franchises.

SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS. 10. That until United States senamight be permitted to escape then tors are required by amendment to the federal constitution to be elected by popular vote nominations of candidates for United States senator should be made by state conventions. An i we hereby direct that in the official rall for the next Democratic state convention of Ohio there be embodied a clause providing for the nomination at that convention of Democratic candidate for United States sension and a clause providing for action by said convention, upon all amendments to the state constitution then pending

before the people. Upon these principles of home rule, and just taxation, and to the accorplishment of these purposes in municipal and state affairs, we invite the co-operation of all-citizens of Ohio. regardless of their party affiliations W. Lafayette. on national questions, hereby solemnly pledging our candidates to the Consville Trinway... faithful observance of this declara| Party | 1 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200

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SERVICES

IN MEMORY OF PRESIDENT MC-KINLEY

Held in Several Newark Churches and in Every City in the Country on Sunday.

Special services in memory of President William McKinley, who died on September 14, 1901, were held in churches throughout America Sunday. At Columbus Gov. Nash addressed people at the Third avenue Methodist church, while Congressman Grosvenor spoke to a large audience at the Broad street Methodist church. In all the Catholic churches of the Columbus diocese, nearly 75 in number, the prayer ordered by Bishop Moeller was read.

Chicago paid an impressive tribute to the memory of the President, knew one day how I would feel the throughout the city, from platform and pulpit men of all nationalities and creeds landing the line of the late

> In New York the anniversary was specially observed and the favorite ymns of the President were sung.

At Canton, Ohio, Judge Day delivered the memorial address in President

In nearly every city in the land the day was observed in one or more of the churches and in Newark the first anniversary of the deam of Wm. McKin-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. "The Wrath of Man and the Love of

God," was the subject of a McKinley memorial meditation by the Rev. Arthur E. Johnson at the First Method-Pride of Maryland ist Church Sunday. Mr. Johnson spoke in part as follows:

> is for us an insoluble mystery. It has are efficient only when he works with perplexed men in all ages, and will no God. But God is only the sufficient doubt, always be one of the unsolved one. problems of this stage of existence. In times of profound personal lose,

and in the dark hour of a nation's sorrow, men will ask each other with Sunday the services were of an espectithem a name." * * * Through the blanched faces: "Has the world slip- ially churchly and worshipful charac- Dark Ages musical art was preserved ped out of God's hand and plunged out ter. The nave of St. Paul's always by tradition. "The Meistersingers into the dark alone? Does evil stand looks well but with the added cut made Germany a musical people, on the neck of good and rule the flowers and lilies on Sunday, was ex- ready for Luther's, hymns, to which.

does not exist by the will of God, but raments of the Holy communion and ing for the spread of his doctrines. by the will of other rational intelli- baptism. Eight persons were receiv * * * "We are not yet a musical gences. God who canont do evil can- ed into the church. The musical feat people in the sense in which Germany

that the evil that God permits he the holy communion. arns to his praise. History is full of illustrations of this truth. In fact Schindel delivered an address, memor- of music to take Artemus Ward's history when rightly understood, is ial of President McKinley. Basing his famous advice to those about to marbut the record of divine overruling, remarks upon Christ's declaration confrom the fall in Eden, through the cerning John, "He did no miracle," he martyrs, down to the death of Wm. McKinley.

The "remainder of wrath" God reis uncontrovertable into praise God Republican, shrewd and wise politiin easy-weekly or monthly payments. forestalls and prevents. The case of cian, a man who gave pattern for

men. It shall be our purpose to find, Christ. Men, all men are great, be- and longs to cross over! Art thou the if possible, what may be the lessons come great in submission to the God evening breeze of this life, or the for us as we look back through the who created, and who, through the remorning air of heaven?" vanished year since we—the whole demption of Christ, redeems and reworld-stood in silent sorrow by the generates humanity. bier of or martyred President.

We find first, a rebuke to that foolish optimism which refuses to look at things as they are. There are some Sunday morning brief memorial sersummoned to our senses that we may discourse Rev. Mr. Boyce said:

the uncovering of the red-hannered T. esident. We dwelt that day, not on ling dirge on the pipe organ, while the Miss Elizabeth Silsby Archer, who battalions of anarchy, Like men who McKinley, the President, statesman, casket, covered with beautiful flowers, died in Salem, Mass, recently, aged have been living in a house builded on diplomat, but McKinley the man, the was being bone up the aisle by nearly 161 years, witnessed the naval the thin shell of a moral Mt. Pelee, of neighbor, friend, husband, the Chris Messrs E W Caylon, Emmet M fight between the Cresapeake and whose existence they were unaware or tian. I believe that manhood has been Bangher, Dr. R. V. DeCrow, Clarke Pan Handle depot in Bowers & Brad-Slaunch off Salem during the War of unregarding, so we were living as a the theme of consideration during the Hatch, Ralph W., h and John Frank, lev's ambulance, to his home on Weet 1812. She was 11 years old at the people until the assassination of Me-twelve months, possibly as never be-lin.

Near fail: At any drag store, freedom or some man must die for us against expecting too much from. The interment in Cedar Hill was. In Swedish towns the average mar-, Over 30,000 couples resident in Dermwf men before the great heart of human-legislation. Wanted, For Rent, For Sale, page C'ity is aroused to feel its unity of hopes "Something can be done by law; rites.

into the world as in a time of awful the right kind of men and the right disaster. At McKinley's grave all the kind of women in the country. world became American. The international animostities were forgotten and needed for the right kind of citiens. all nations drooped their flags to the half mast of sorrow. All over the grace of common sense. British Empire the stars and stripes and the Union jack hung halfmasted been idle at an expense of \$100,000,000, together.

tisan strife was forgotten. The fog code of laws ever made by man. in opposition to the President's pol't-| capital and labor."

We find, again, a call to faith and orayer. This is beard in the character of the man. McKinley did not have the brilliance of Blaine, or the scholarship of Stanton, or the genius of Lit.- THE THEME DISCUSSED BY PROF. coln, but he combined the dignity of Washington and the shrewdness of Grant with a tact and spirit which life was his supreme self-mastery through the grace of God. * * * * But in the utter helplessness of man

vhich such a calamity reveals, I hear the loudest of all calls to faith and prayer. How little we know, and how impotent, we are! Sometimes we fancy we are wise and strong and worthy, forgetting that we are the ephemera of the hour, our lives as a passing vapor, our wisdom as the small dust of the balance which has not weight nothing when God's plans in some idle hour, we dream of our greatness, in the sleepy sub-consciousness of the day of prosperity, but God lifts his finger, the light vanishes from the sky. The permission of evil in the world der peal of doom. Man and his devices

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

ceedingly inviting and pretty. The indeed gave wings,, doing indeed more Two things we may be sure of-evil morning hour was devoted to the sac- than the great Reformer's preacttures were "A Rest for You," from and Italy are musical." * * Re-The other fact is-Evil is controlled Pinsute, and Rev. Mr. Schidnel's "An- ferred to popular music-"coon song., by the will of God. The text affirms gus Dei," just before the celebration of lag-time, etc., and disposed of the

and masterful leadership of men and strains. That is all the wrath which was great not because he was an ideal Satan and Job is a familiar illustra- sweetest domestic felicity, but all his life having subordinated the sensual.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

At the First Presbyterian church on who do not seem to realize the intense vices were held, consisting of the late virulence of evil. We say that no one President McKinley's favorite hymn would have believed it possible for by the choir and congregation; a brief such crimes to be committed. And yet scripture reading by the pastor, showwe can only hold the extreme optiming that righteousness exalteth the took place from the Trinity Episcopal ignoring facts. It is salutary to be tian Manhood," by the pastor. In his was largely attended by the friends of

realize the exceeding sinfulness of sin. One year ago today we met in this being filled. and the awful possibilities of the hu-1 room, draped in the garb of mourning. The Episcopal -cruice for the dead echoing in our ears the midnight peal sen, rector of the church, while C. E. This fatuous folly is also rebuked by of bells tolling the death knell of our Reynolds rendered a solemn and touch-

and fears, its omens of interest and something can be done by the fearless, honest administration of the law, but At no time is the nation so mergerd most of all, must depend on having

"Wanted, 'Men with the saving

A great industry of our country has and that in the face of a magnificent In a narrow, but more personal view, code of laws. Law will never settle the sad event revealed the genuine it. Mark this prophecy. The final solidarity of the nation. All section-court of appeal must be manhood. al lines were overleaped, and all par- Rome rotted under the most perfect lifted and we saw that after all we would rather be the instrument under were brothers. Some of the finest trib- God in developing an intelligent, conutes of affection ever uttered came scientious citizen, than be the father from that section of our country most of the next greatest law governing

MUSIC

N. B. YEARDLEY.

were all his own. The secret of his New Supervisor of Music at High School Chapel After Chapel Exercises Monday.

> Prof. N. B. Yeardley, the new supervisor of music in the Newark public schools, gave a lecture after the High School chapel exercises Monday morning of which the following is an ex-

Music the oldest of all arts.* * * ocough to turn the scale and courts but Most difficult of all to define because by it we seek to express that whi, h is inexpressible in words. * * * Extreme antiquity of music proven by images of harps and flutes on Egyptian sculpture dating back to 1000 and his whisper appals us as the thun- years before Christian Era. * = * Ancient Hindo legends cited to prove the great influence of music in the past. * * * "Music is a language the ideal of speech. We can even imagine its existence before articulate speech was known. The birds sang in At St Paul's Lutheran church on the Garden of Eden before Adam gave

subject by asking all those who were At the evening hour Rev. Mr. spending their time over this class

The kindred arts of painting and crime of Cain and the slavery of Jos- said that the elements entering into a sculpture reached their greatest pereph, and the persecution and slaughter great character one worthy of emula- fection in Greece 500 years before the of the prophets, the crucifixion of Je- tion were not environment, worldly po- Christian Era. Music as an art was sus, and the bloody baptism of the sition and wealth, great scholarship then in its infancy but was destined to expand into one of the greatest re nations, but the subordination of the finements of modern civilization as sensual to the spiritual. McKinley necessary to aesthetic and moral development as sunshine and air to the physical. * * *

He closed with the quotation from Jean Paul Richter: "O músic! thoa! that bringest the receding waves of Permitted evils, then, always, con- in the hour of death he came as every eternity nearer to the weary heart tain some valuable instruction for man must come to God, in the name of of man as he stands upon the shore

FUNERAL

Of Miss Anna Franklin at Trinity Episcopal Church Monday Morning-Many Friends Present.

The funeral of Miss Anna Franklin istic position by forgetting history and nation, and a short address on "Chris- church this morning at 16 o'clock, and the deceased young woman, the church

Statch, scratch, scratch; unable to simmer. We find, second, a reveration, the shooting-prompt confidence of communication of rear solidarity of the race and of President Roosevelt made probably his Jesus," the other expressive of a praymost confidence had being some for bivine communication. slumber. We find, second, a revelation the shooting-peculiar coincidence- of comforting a trance, "Asleep in been most encouraging, but the trivmost careful and finished speech. And erful desire for bivine communion, feet, which it is hoped will be only

of females 27 1-2

WOMAN DEAD, MAN RAVING MAD

"Honesty, courage and intellect are He Claims Woman Did It, But the Story is Doubted --End of Intimacy of Nurse and a Married Medical Student.

> B. Dingle, a very pretty girl lies dead from a wound in her throat, while Le land Dorr Kent is at the Homeopathic hospital, his throat also slashed but not fatally. Kent's statement to the coroner has not been made public.

room the girl dead the man wild and gether.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 15.-Ethel, raving. A razor was in the girl's left hand and several powerful drugs were found in small bottles in the room. Detectives are guarding Kent, who would have graduated from the medical school at Buffalo university next that city. The girl was a Canadian but he claims that the girl wounded and has been a nurse in Riverside him and then killed herself. His story hospital most of the four years past but was discharged from there a few The couple came from Buffalo late weeks ago. The intimacy of the two Therefore, all invalids who apply for Saturday night and registered at the dated back only two months and ac-Whiteomb House as L. D. Kent and cording to what can be secured of wife. They were found in their Kent's story, they wanted to die to-

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THE INCHCAPE ROCK

By Robert Southey



ROBERT SOUTHEY was born at Bristol, England, Aug. 12, 1774, and died near Keswick in 1843. He became poet laureate of England in 1813 and was succecded by Wordsworth. Southey wrote several prose works besides his poems. Chief among the latter are "A Vision of Judgment," "The Curse of Kehama," "Joan of Arc," etc. The ballad given below is founded on an old legend.

O stir in the air, no stir in the sea: The ship was still as she could be; Her sails from heaven received no motion; Her keel was steady in the ocean. Without either sigh or sound of their shock,

The waves flowed over the Incheape Rock; So little they rose, so little they fell, They did not move the Inchcape Bell. The Abbot of Aberbrothok

Had placed that Bell on the Incheape Rock; On a buoy in the storm it floated and swung, And over the waves its warning rung. When the Rock was hid by the surge's swell,

The mariners heard the warming Bell,

And then they knew the perilous Itock,

And there was joyance in their sound.

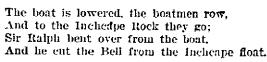
And blest the Abbot of Aberbrothok. The sun in heaven was shining gay; All things were joyful on that day: The sea-birds screamed as they wheeled round,

The buoy of the Inchcape Bell was seen, A darker speck on the ocean green: Sir Ralph the Rover walked his deck. And he fixed his eye on the darker speck.

He felt the cheering power of spring; It made him whistle, it made him sing: His heart was mirthful to excess, But the Rover's mirth was wickedness.

His eye was on the Incheape float; Quoth he, "My men, put out the boat, And row me to the Inchcape Rock,

And I'll plague the Abbot of Aberbrothok."



Down sunk the Bell with a gurgling sound; The bubbles rose and burst around: Quoth Sir Ralph, "The next who comes to the Rock Won't bless the Abbot of Aberbrothok." Sir Ralph the Rover sailed away:

He secured the seas for many a day: And now, grown rich with plundered store, He steers his course for Scotland's shore. So thick a haze o'erspreads the sky,

At evening it bath died away. On the deck the Rover takes his stand: So dark it is, they see no land, Quoth Sir Ralph, "It will be lighter soon,

They cannot see the sun on high:

The wind bath blown a gale all day:

For there is the dawn of the maing moon," "Canst hear," said one, "the backers rear? For methinks we should be near the shore," "Now where we are I cannot tell, But I wish I could hear the Incheape Bell."

They hear no sound; the swell is strong: Though the wind hath fallen, they drift along, Till the vessel strikes with a shivering shock: "O Christ! it is the Inchespe Rock!"

Sir Ralph the Rover fore his hair, He curst himself in his despair; The waves rush in on every side: The chip is sinking beneath the tide.

BROUGHT HOME-Mr John Anhole PHI GAMS-Rev. J. C. Schirde who was operated on in a Columbus will go to Granville this evening for Hospital over a week ago, for chronic the purpose of denvering an addappendicitis, was brought home at noon Menday, and removed from the Church street. Mr. Ankele's condi-Kinley roused us from our all but fata; fore. One year from the very day of The choir sang we hymns, the one tion up to the time of his removal had to Newark seemed to have a bad effeatures of the occasion

of Phi Gamma Delta. Arrangements have been making for some time by Lambda Deuteron Chapter to reexercises will take place this evening

SEVERAL MIRACULOUS CURES

Have Already Been Effected by the British Doctors at 100 W. Main St. They are Giving Their Services Free for Three Months to All Invalids Who Call Before September 27th.

The British Medical Instituute loated at 100 West Main street, has done its part by the citizens of Newark. It has given free medical services to all who called during the past three months and it will continue giving free services for three months longer to all who call for treatment before September 27th.

The British Medical Institute has 36 branches permanently located in various cities throughout the country and over 80,000 sick people have been year. He has a wife and little son in treated by it during the past five years, 78.864 of whom have been discharged cured. There are 36 members of the Institute's staff, each of whom has had a lifelong experience in the treatment of chronic diseases. treatment at any one of its various branches will have the benefit of the combined services of 36 doctors in case their services are needed to effect a cure.

> Male and female weakness, catarrh, and catarrhal deafness, also rupture, varicocele, goltre, cancer, epilepsy, paralysis, hay fever, locomotor-ataxa. Bright's disease, diabetes, obesity, cataract of the eye, all skin diseases and all diseases of the rectum are positively cured by their new treat-The chief associate surgeon of the

institute is in personal charge. Office hours from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. Sunday hours, 10 to 1. Consultation in English, German,

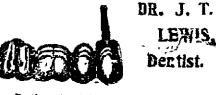
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Wednesday, Sept. 17

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all summer records.

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"Admitted Free."

"Have you any articles of value with you?" asked the customs inspector. traveler, "except a wealthy grass wid- tect the plants during the winter. But boys, the Bloom Brothers, acrobats ow whom I expect to marry as soon as

"Well," mused the inspector, rubbing his chin thoughtfully, "I guess you can through the ground which are joined were Kesley Moore in his marvelous take her through. Seems to me she with cross timbers for the purpose of slack-wire act. The Mitchells with will come under the classification of baled hay, and that is free."-Baltimore Americau.

Don't delay a minute. Cholera in- mature the first crop, after which a funny talk and topical songs. fantum, dysentery. diarrhoca come portion can be gathered every year by This season closes the fifth successsuddenly. Only safe plan is to have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

berry always on hand.

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Towns Near Newark.

REMAINS

HUMED.

That Death May Not Have Been

Due to Acid.

Utica, Ohio, Sept. 15-Sensational developments are expected in the case of Mrs. Lida Hill, who died in Shelby, a few days ago, supposedly a suicide, as has been told in the Advocate, Mrs. Hill had had a serious quarrel the previous evening with her husband, David Hill. At 11 o'clock the day following the quarrel Mrs. Hill was discovered lying on her bed unconscious and a bottle labeled carbolic acid stood upon the dresser. The young woman died in a few hours, without regaining lies use as a heater in the winter, havconsciousness.

the authorities to exhume the remains. \$10.50 a year. She said there were no evidences of or throat, nor was there any odor of rates. carbolic acid in the room.

About a year ago, while visiting in Newark, Mrs. Hill shot herself in the breast. The revolver used at the time was given to her by her husband, who explained that she had asked for it to kill snakes with. The wound heated. Since that time Mrs. Hill has on several occasions threatened to com-

Coroner Bushnell, of Richland counlives at Mansfield, and after Mrs. Hill Press. had died, supposedly from taking carbolic acid, the local physicians pronounced it a case of suicide, the dead woman having left a note to the effect that she would end her life. The Coroner was never officially notified until CLOSES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL after the body had been embalmed and buried. Then the mother, Mrs. John Coulter, appeared before the Coroner er form of death than suicide. The Direct from Saratoga after breaking | Coroner said that he could do nothing in the matter, as it had not been reported to-him in time, and refused to have the body exhumed for examination. He referred the mother to Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Bowers, but that gentleman being out of the city nothing more has been done in the case up to this time. Mrs. Coulter says she will take the matter up with the Prosecutor as soon as she can get an audience with him.

A GINSENG FARM.

of ginseng through cultivation, and played at Mt. Vernon next Friday. keeping up a regular planting of seeds. ful one for Idlewilde as a park, unmwf which takes 18 months to come to leaf. der the able management of Mr. J. F. Ashcraft Bros. have been studying up Lingafelter, who by much expense, The subject for some years and have time and labor has developed the

STEEL MAN'S SUICIDE.

New Philadelphio, O., Sept. 15-Robert Heinz, aged 30 years, an emplove of the steel plant, committed for suicide taking carbolic acid. He got a J. W. HANSBERGER & BRO. Follow workman to go on his turn at Terrere server exercises the mill and went to bed.

OF M. S. LIDA HILL MAY BE EX. AS RESULT OF THE RATE WAR AT

CHEAP GAS

Mother of Dead Woman Hints Now Another Cut. Made in Prices Saturday Night Which Makes Fuel Very Cheap.

> Utica, Ohio, Sept. 15-The world's record for cheap fuel is certainly achieved by moves made here Saturday night in the natural gas war. The cut rates of the Logan Company, to \$7 a year for a heating stove, and cook stoves and furnaces in proportion were met by the Utica home company and the Logan promptly announced another cut of one half, or to \$3.50 a year. This is for a No. 7 mixer which will heat an ordinary house.

For a cook stove, which many famiing no other fire in the house, the rate Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. John Coul- is \$6 a year, and it may be used with ter: who formerly resided in Utics the valve wide open 24 hours a day, says that other means than carbolic and 355 days in the year if desired. acid are now thought to have caused For the largest sized furnace in the the death, and that the parents, expect most pretentious residence the rate is

Contracts may be made for five That had a run of 100 nights in the burning about her daughter's mouth years or any lesser time at the cut

COSHOCTON NOMINATIONS.

Coshocton, Ohio, Sept. 15-Cosnocton Republicans have nominated R. A. Powellson for probate judge, Newton Stanton for commissioner, J. R. Johnson for clerk of courts.

STOLEN SHOES RECOVERED.

Detectives Louis Wolfe. Coughlin A dispatch from Shelby brings the seven more pairs of shoes which had following additional news of the Hill, been stolen while in transit from A. E. Nettleton's factory in Syracuse. N Y., to Linehan Bros. of Newark, O. ty, when asked whether there would These make twenty pair the police be any investigation made as to the have now in their possession. They death of Mrs. David Hill in Shelby a were stolen from the platform of the week ago said there would not. He Big Four freight house.-Columbus

IDLEWILDE

SEASON.

the Park on Closing Day, Sunday September 14.

The season of 1902 at Idlewilde Park closed yesterday. Over three thousand persons passed through the gates during the day and evening.

The ball game in the afternoon between the Mt. Vernon and the Texas Outlaws resulted in favor of the Outlaws by a score of 2 to 6. It was a well played game from start to finish The Mt Wernon boys put up a nice Ashcraft Brothers of near Frazeys- appearance, but_they can't play with burg, have started a new agriculturat, the Outlaws whose record stands for industry for this section and the sec-pithe season, thirty-seven games played ond of the kind in Ohio, the growing and one lost. A return game will be

one which on account of the great cost. During the afternoon and evening of the work and the length of time re- the Fourth regimental band of Columquired for coming to maturity will not bus entertained the crowd by its conthing is to get the ground in shape. all. In the evening the Casino was which is done by deep plowing and packed, twice as many being turned digging wherethe entire plot must be away as gained admission. By specovered with rich surface soil from cial request Fanchelli and Lewis, the the woods, and which fit it for the lyric stars who were at the Park last plants. After they are out the whole is season, were retained for Sunday "Nothing." answered the returning covered with leaves which are to pro- evening's performance. Two Newark this is apparently the least portion of made good and received the glad the work. Heavy posts are placed all hand. The other vaudeville numbers with cross timbers for the purpose of slack-wire act. The Mitchells with Reopens (18th rear) Sept. S. 1992. General shading the plants from the sun. Ashibiter illustrated songs, the moving Rusiness. Shorthand and Typewriting. English Par and evining sessions. Send for craft Brothers now have out 2,000 of pictures and Innis and Ryan, sketer Journal, S. L. Becnef, Principal. the plants and it takes six years to artists, who made a hit with their

New Fall Lines in personally inspected some of the best natural beauties of the place, making farms in the country. - Dresden Tran- it one of the prettiest and finest summer amusement resorts in the State. and for which his thousands of pafrom feel very grateful. As a manager he has gained the reputation of carrying out every contract made to the letter and of conducting a clean place of amusement.

Read Want Ads., page 6.

Rheumatism

What is the use of telling the rheumatic

that he teels as if his joints were being dis-He knows that his sufferings are very

much like the tortures of the rack.

What he wants to know is what will permanently cure his disease. That, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla It promptly neutralizes the acid in the

pletely eliminates it, and strengthens the system against its return. Try Hood's.

WEDDING

Of Miss Elta C. Moore, Daughter of D. M. Moore, Formerly of This City, to H. G. Warden.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

The social season was opened Wednesday evening by the wedding of Miss Elta Carolyn Moore and Mr. Hosea Gilford Warden, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Moore, 564 Franklin avenue.

with soft candle light made a beautiful background.

At 8:30 to the strains of the wedand Master Nelson Black. stretched broad white satin ribbons through the to resume work. drawings rooms. First .came the groom with his best man, Mr. John Moore, brother of the bridg then Master Morton Evans, daintily clad in white, bearing the ring in a calla lily. After Mabelle Josephine Johns, of Cleveland, work. followed by the bride with her father.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. S. Palmer, of Broad street Presbyterian church before a bank of i palms lighted by tall candles. After receiving congratulations from the numerous friends and relatives, a delightful bridal supper was served; at and Tom Kelly Friday night recovered the bridal table decorated with white asters and white candles fourteen of the young friends of the bride and groom were seated.

> The bridal gown was particularly dainty and charming, being of white panne Liberty over taffeta with horizontal tucking and accordeon plainted flounces. Around the yoke were E. division, is off on leave of absence points of delicate duchesse lace, and for a few days. a filmy veil fastened with orange blossoms, completed a most beautiful off on account of sickness, has recoverpictures of one of the prettiest of ed and returned to work. brides. She carried an exquisite! shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and was truly a "lily-white bride."

> Mrs. Johns' gown was of white crepe de chine over taffeta made with deep box plaits and shirred flounces, and trimmed with chiffon roses and taffeta pipings. She also wore a veil which was of waist length and fastened with feathers, long white embroidered mitts and carried an armful of E. division, has resumed work after

Mrs. Moore, the bride's mother, wore a beautiful gown of black grena dine over black satin. trimmed with for a rest. black and white chiffon applique.

Mrs. Delano Warden, the mother of the groom, wore black net over black having been off for several days. taffeta, elaborately trimmed with jet.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Samuel P. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merriam, and Miss Cora Carlisle, of Cleveland: Mrs. Hugh Harrison, of West Virginia; Mrs. Harry Swisher, Miss Scott, Mrs. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Warden, of Newark, At N. a late hour Mr. and Mrs. Warden left for a month's tour of Colorado.

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Coming Events.

Sept. 30-Licking County Fair opens

The Newark Business College

FARM FOR SALE.

west of Newark for \$5000, if sold soon. | ville today. Improvements, not the best, but soil B. & O. Ondactor Wm. Moore took can not be excelled. This is a bargain, No. 45 to Wheeling today. REES R. JONES.

Those who buy my Home oil and gasoline in the machine-filled and labeled square cans which I loan, not only save 2 and 3 cents a gallon but in on will provide at 'diessite Park on get the best oil and gasoline made. Samiday. Stop the wagon or send postal card to C. M. Lines 150 Wilson st. #

Lost and Found notices, page 6.

RAILWAYS.

THE RAPID TRANSIT TUNNEL IS THREE-FIFTHS FINISHED.

Already Has Cost 21 Millions and 24 Lives-Local Railway Items and Personal Notes.

New York, Sept. 15.-It is announced this morning that the rapid transit tunnel is three-fifth completed. Work has been in progress two years and \$21,000,000 has been expended and 24 lives sacrificed in the work, an average of one fatality a month. The engineers expect to start a train Christmas day, 1903.

Local Railway Notes.

B. & O. Engineer Phil Ginther, who has been on the sick list for several months, will be able to resume his run in the yards in a few days.

Fireman John Kennedy is still quite The house was artistically decorate sick with stomach trouble at his home ed with white asters and lilies, which on Barclay street, although there is quite a marked change for the better. Extra Engineer John Kane, who has been quite sick at his home on South ding march, Master Delano Warden First street for several weeks, is rapidly recovering and will soon be able

B. & O. Fireman Charles Tanner is still sick at his home on German street with malarial fever.

After having been off duty for week on account of sickness, Yard him came the maid of honor, Miss Fireman E. Johnson has returned to

> Extra Engineer T. R. Howorth is confined to his rooms on East Main street with a severe attack of rheuma-Mr. James Dennison, the efficient

road foreman of engines of tne B. & C. returned Saturday from Chicago where he was in attendance at the convention of Traveling Engineers, held at the Hotel Strafford. Conductor M. B. Rouse, after a short

absence, has been marked up for work. Conductor Wm. Moore of the C. C. local, who has been off duty for a short time, has been marked up for work.

Brakeman W. S. McConnell of the L. Engineer M. E. Davis who has been

Brakeman W. I. Smith is working

Brakeman H. L. Zellers has been given leave of absence for a time and

has gone to his home in Johnstown, Pa., where he will make a short visit Conductor C. C. Frees has been given leave of absence for a few days. Brakeman W. E. Rinehalt of the L.

having been off for a time. Brakeman H. E. Wilson of the L. E.

division, is laying off for a few days Conductor E. E. Moore of the L. E. division, has reported for duty after

Conductor E. T. Hukill of the C. & N. division who has been off on leave of absence, has been marked up for

Brakeman A. T. Haslop of the C. O. division, has O K'd for work.

Brakeman J. R. Haines of the C. & division is off on leave of absence. D. O. Connors has been given a position as Brakeman on the B. & O. and has been assigned to duty on the L. E. division.

Brakeman A. C. Granby of the L. E. division, after having been off on account of sickness for several months, has recovered and returned to work. Brakeman R. F. Rector of the L. E. vision who has been off duty for a

time, has returned to work. Conductor D. C. Sheffler of the L. E. division, is working again after having been off for a time.

Brakeman H. W. Dixon of the L. E. division, is off on leave of absence. Brakeman B. F. Coffman of the L. E. division is off for a short rest. of Sandusky is in the city.

I have a farm of 110 acres, 5 miles Tie Inspector Brown went to Zanes-

The B. & O. baggage and postoffice

car 146 and U.S. express car 649 from A GOOD SAVER IS A GOOD SERVER the Zanesville shops were thoroughly Pan Handle Fireman Webster Pau! of Dennison, spent Sunday in the city.

> Supt. F. J. Patchellet is on the Midtand division feday.

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Of the Medical Profession the Subject of an Article by Dr. Charles P. King.

The Cincinnati Lancet-Clinic, a weekly journal of medicine and surgery, carries in its issue of September 13th a feature article on "The Dignity of the Medical Profession," writen by Dr. Charles P. King, A. B., M.

D. of this city. This article which occupies over five columns of the Lancet-Clinic is written in the Doctor's forcible style dealing many solar plexus blows at quackery-and he says that Ohio is today called the paradise for quacks and charlatans. The article is intro-

duced as follows: "It is in the nature of things that as professions become surcharged with professors there is thrown to the surface an element of dross, fitter to be remanded to the crucible of study than to be of any service to the

The law has its pettifoggers, the ministry its vain pretenders, and it would be strange if medicine had not its quacks. The medical profession of the present day is not what it once was. Profound investigation has giv en rise to the most superficial examination of the subject. Study has become sort of a mechanical memorizing, and the degree of "Doctor of Medicine" has in great measure lost its dignity and importance, being assumed by every one who has administered a dose. Physicians spring up like mushrooms in a night, and the neighborhood is unknown that is do prived of dweiling on those golden words on little bits of tin, that tell the unwary traveler of a doctor within."

FAREWELL SURPRISE.

Friday evening which was in the na- they have several months of work ture of a farcwell for Miss Ludy, who ahead of them. A little help during leaves Monday for Denison university, the growing period will insure square Granville. The surprise was held at shoulders, while neglect may mean a the home of Mrs. Charles Schairer of defect that will never be remedied. O'Neill street. Miss Ludy's aunt. Those | We have B. & O. Conductor D. M. McGuire present were Misses Flossie Ludy, Mary Ayers, Mildred Mitchell, Hester McGlade. Nannie Larzelere, Verna Messrs. Fred McGlashan. Clarence adults, the very latest and most ap-Zanesville Signal.

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A number of the friends of Miss! It is not at play, but at work, that Flossie Ludy tendered her a surprise children get round shouldered, and

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CHAMP CLARK STORIES

The Relation of Brains and Physical Beauty.

Presidents of the United States Who Possessed Brawn as Well as Mentality-Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln Were Tall and Also Great-Madison, the Shortest, Was Well Equipped With Gray Matter. Concerning Noses.

[Copyright, 1902, by Champ Clark.] Since the lords of creation have worked-out most of the theories which delight or harass mankind, as the case may be, it is not strange that it is commonly-accepted that only women plume themselves upon their beauty and that men don't care a continental whether they are themselves handsome or, to steal a word from Nat Dryden's mint,

It may be true that as a general thing men do not care for themselves, though I don't believe one word of it, but if so there are exceptions which prove the

A Historical Fact.

It is a historical fact that when Mrs. General William Henry Harrison took possession of the White House and 'viewed the landscape o'er" with an idea of renovating it she observed, with amusement, that the only portion | had philosophy as well as curiosity at of the velvet carpets worn threadbare the bottom of it. and trodden into tatters was the part immediately in front of the mirrors in the rooms used by President Van Buren as his private apartments. But. then, "Old Van" was not only "a used up man," as the hard cider, coonskin literature hath it, but was a gay and festive widower, which is an explanation that explains. Although he lacked | ezar guided only by ocular inspection as much of being an Apollo Belvedere as any of the occupants of that greatly | Emperor Nicholas. coveted mansion, he was under the dominion of Cupid, the most mexorable tyrant of all the gods of mythology. and whatever time he could snatch from the serious business of his presidential life-i. e., the setting up of pins, the pulling of wires and the laying of pipes for re-election—he spent admiring his own foxy face and pudgy figure in a looking glass, "allee samee as Melican gallee. An Idea That Survives.

It cannot be disputed that a woman's personal appearance had much to do with her success in life in the good old days when catching a husband was one of her chief occupations and has something to do with her career now, in the day of the "new woman" and her hideous bloomers.

Whether or not a man's looks, physical strength and size in any way influence his political career is a question which every boy aspiring to public station should study prayerfully and carefully, for if he intends entering upon that perilous life be cannot afford to despise any aids which he can legitimately invoke. If he decides that these things count, he can by proper training increase his size, augment his strength and improve his looks, though he cannot add a cubit to his stature.

I am not expressing any opinion on Giant," and in very truth he was. As this subject, but from time immemorial a sort of ill natured offset to the enthe qualities of people have been more thusiasm which that title aroused or less estimated by their physical fea. among the people, Thomas H. Benton,

In antiquity rulers were chosen more for their physical than their intellectual prowess.

That idea still survives in our vocabulary if not in our practice, for the word "king," when traced back to its He never weighed a hundred and was Teutonic origin, means "one who can." It is the same as the German koenig."

It is thumped into the heads of our chair daily into the house of represchoolboys constantly—to their detriment, as I think—that every boy is a But he was a host within himself. possible president.

It would be infinitely better to impress upon them that they should do their-duty honestly-intelligently-and whereupon Stephens replied in his courageously in whatever station God shrill tenor. "If you do, you'll have may place them, and that the chief end | more brains in your belly than you ever of an American, if not of man, is to be a good, law abiding, patriotic crizen, a Little Nubbin In a Big Shuck. true neighbor, a faithful friend, a kind husband and a tender father.

Every boy can be all these, but only about eight boys out of every generation can be president.

Our Big Presidents.

Nevertheless the presidency is the measure of human greatness in this country. There have been 25 presidents. What manner of men were they physically? Of the 25 only four-Washington, Jeffers Jackson and Lincoln-were over six feet. Washington and Jefferson being 6 feet 2½ inches. Jackson 6 feet 1 inch. and Lincoln overtopped them all with 6 feet 4

Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln were not only very tall, but famous for their strength. Every boy remembers the stories of how Washington pulied a new borseshoe in two with his hands and how he threw a stone across the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg. a performance never duplicated by any other man, while Lincoln could outwrestle any other soldier in the Black Hawk war.

Hundreds of stories have been told of Jefferson's strength and grace.

These four men outrank all other his probosels will gradually take on American presidents. To say that they the Roman style. were great because of their unusual stature would be arguing on the cum which they ever laid down in their arhoc ergo propter hoc principle, which ticles on noscology was that if Horace I never do.

ed little above 100. He enjoys the dis-themselved before in better of being who are panting for the has used the two bottles, giving him tinguished honor in history of being for the water brook, would do well to wonderful and most satisfactory reknown as "the Father of the Constitu- consult a nose surgeon.

In fact, he and Alexander Hamilton, FINE HOUSE mother little man physically, are entifled to the lion's share of the praise for the adoption of that greater charter of our liberties. By this one performance,

days of Og to the present hour.

who was ever vice president.

in length he made up in breadth.

ical and intellectual manhood.

And Hamilton met his death at the

nands of Aaron Burr, the smallest mar

The second shortest president was

Martin Van Buren. What he lacked

Grover Cleveland enjoys the distinc-

tion of being the heaviest of all our

chief magistrates. General 'Garfield

was about six feet, weighed; about 225

and was a splendid specimen of phys-

Many people will easily recall the ma

lignant ingenuity with which Charles

A. Dana stabbed Garfield's illustrious

rival, Winfield Scott Hancock, surnam

ed "The Superb," by saying editorially

"General Hancock is a good man, who

weighs 250 pounds." This I always

believed did more to defeat him that

his ill advised jabber about the tariff.

Franklin Pierce and General Arthur

were the most Chesterfieldian of the

presidents and perhaps the handsom-

All the other presidents except those

above named would fall under the gen

eral head of "medium" in avoirdupois

The historic question propounded by

the little boy, "How big was Alexan

der, pa, that people call him great?

Charles Dickens, a rare judge of hu

man nature, pronounced two opinions

on historic personages worth quoting

He said that Andrew Johnson, would

be picked out in any crowd as a dis-

tinguished man, and that if all the

Russian people were dressed exactly

alike and a stranger had to select a

he would unhesitatingly choose the

When the Carthaginian embassador

returned home after a visit to Rome

and was asked how the Roman senate

appeared to him, he made the memora

ble reply, "It looks like an assemblage

of kings." But that was in Rome's

As much cannot be said for the Amer

ican senate, though its members are a

fairly good looking set of men, most of

them far past their prime and many

qualified to occupy seats in the bald-

At present Hon. Joseph Weldon Bai-

ley of Texas and Jonathan Prentice

Dolliver of Iowa are perhaps the hand-

somest men among the conscript fa-

thers. They are in the very flower of

their years and are physical athletes

The largest men who ever sat in the

senate were Dixon H. Lewis of Ala-

bama and David Davis of Illinois.

They had to have chairs made specially

Sleicher of Texas was the largest

man that ever served in the house, and

Stephen A. Douglas, perhaps the

greatest debater this country ever

knew, was short and stocky. His

friends delighted to call him "the Little

when asked if Douglas could be elect-

One of the most remarkable men, all

things considered, who ever figured in

politics was Alexander H. Stephens.

sick all his days. In his last years in

congress he was conveyed in a wheel

sentatives by a faithful colored servant.

Once some big Georgian was having a

tilt with him and got mad and said. "

have half a mind to swallow you alive."

After the famous Hampton Roads

conference President Lincoln said to

Secretary Seward, "Seward, did you

see Alexander Stephens?" "Yes." "See

him with his overcoat on?" "Yes."

you ever see so small a nubbin in so

"See him with it off?" "Yes." "Did

Among soldiers, too, little men have

held their own. While Maximian, one

of the Roman emperors, who fought

his way from the position of a private

mercenary soldier to the throne, was

of gigantic stature, being over eight

feet high and so large that he wore his

wife's bracelet for a finger ring, ate

40 pounds of meat a day and drank an

amphora of wine. Napoleon was only

5 feet 5 inches and in his younger days

The physical feature most indicative

of military capacity, so it is said, is the

nose. Napoleon judged his officers in

Fowler and Wells state positively in

their journal that history furnishes no

example of a great general who did

nose is put to studying military books

Greeley had had a Roman nose he

CHAMP CLARK.

extremely thin visaged.

not have an aquiline nose.

that way.

had in your head."

large a shuck?"

ed president, replied, "No, sir; his coat-

tails reach too near to the curbstone.

as well as intellectual.

weighed over 400.

for them.

headed row at a ballet performance.

An Assemblage of Kings.

est. They were of fair size.

stature and handsomeness.

and it was their chef d'œuvre, these T. E. BRENNAN IS BUILDING IN two small men dld more to influence the destiny of the human race than all MILWAUKEE. the giants who have lived from the

> Charles G. Rank Another Former New ark Man, Coming to the Front at

nen in the west who is making his nark. The Evening Wisconsin says: who have this year made plans for a arge number of fine private residenbuilt at the northwest corner of Folsom place and Stowell place by T. E. Brennan, president of the Wisconsin away, I shall die." Fire Adjusters for the Insured. The nouse is thirty by fifty feet, with a arge porch of the colonial style along the south side. On the first said, "Go yourself." loor, which will be finished entirely n hard woods, will be a reception oom with a broad staircase leading 'rom it, with a landing, where Mr. | for it.' Brennan can figure out fire losses indisturbed. There will also be a arge reception room with an artistic pen fire place and seat; a drawing oom thirteen by nineteen, finished in urled birch; a dining room twelve and a half by sixteen, with a large ay window, and the kitchen, with ill modern arrangements. On the secand floor will be four good-sized, wellighted rooms and the attic will have servan't room and large hall of tore room. The house will be finshed by November 1, and will cost '8,000. It will be heated with a hot water system.

MR. CHARLES G. RANK.

Another Newark man who is com ng to the front in the western busi tess world is Mr. Charles G. Rant, on of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rank of this city, 'Mr. Rank is now a mercber of the firm Howell & Rank, dealers in railway supplies at St. Paul. Minn., and a Newark man who was recently through Mr. Rank's place of business reports that the firm is doing an immense business and is making plenty of money.

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that if a boy with a perfectly straight from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price. including spraying tube, 75cts, Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros. But the most astounding proposition 56 Warren Street, New York,

New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900. Mesers. Ely Bros.:-I sold two not-James Madison was the smallest of would have defeated General Grant tles of your Liquid Cream Balm to a GEO. W. McDUFF. \$11125.

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On my list of trained nurses was Mercedes Marcel, a young woman of the Spanish type. Miss Marcel had ravishing black eyes, a wealth of hair of the same bue and a supple figure. She had great influence over the patients she nursed, often lifting them over their low points solely by her magnetic influence. For this reason I recommended her whenever she was The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin disengaged.

d Saturday last contained a two-col-I sent for her to attend a Mrs. Brierumn cut showing a fine new home ly, and as usual she gave great satishat Mr. T. E. Brennan, formerly of faction. The patient, however, did not seem to gain after having reached a his city, is now building in that west: certain point. Indeed she seemed to rn city. Mr. Brennan is at the head retrograde. Several times it occurred of the Western Fire Adjusters for the to me to ask, as is my custom with my nsured at 89 Wisconsin street. Mil- patients, how she liked her nurse, but vaukee, and is one of the Newart as Miss Marcel was always in the room with her when I called and as I had heard the nurse's praises so often sounded by others it did not occur Architects Leehouts & Guthrie, to me to send her out in order to make the inquiry.

One day while visiting Mrs. Brierly I noticed that she was following the ses and several large flats, have in nurse about the room with her eyes, tharge the superintendency and plans and when Miss Marcel's back was of the handsome residence now being turned she quickly drew me down and with her lips close to my ear whis-

"If you don't take that woman

"Miss Marcel," I said, "go and get me some hot water.'

The nurse stepped to the electric button and was about to push it when I "I have signals for some of the or-

dinary wants of a sickroom," she said. "I press the button twice, and I get hot water quicker than I can go "Very nice. You needn't press the

button. I wish a be left alone with my patient. Go out and don't return until I call for you She obeyed me. I turned my back to

her as she went out and saw her face in a mirror. She gave the sick woman one of the most peculiar glances I ever saw, such a glance as a hypnotist would give one he was endeavoring to "Now," I said to my patient when

the door was closed, "why did you not tell me this before? "Because she always remained in the

room when you were here, and I have no charge to make against her." "What, then, is the trouble?"

"There is something in her that is wearing the life out of me. Don't ask me what it is, for I don't understand it "Never mind. Don't talk about it.

She shall not enter your room again" "But"-"But what?"

"She will ruin me."

to her, and I will see that she doesn't

husband was coming in as I was going out. I told him that I was about to change his wife's nurse

"You surprise me. I have never met a more agreeable woman," he said. "You mean seductive?" a faint suspicion coming over me at his warmth. He turged calc.

commence inquiries as to Miss Marpredisposed toward her, suspend judsment till I make my report? Within an hour I had hired a detec-

tive to learn all that he could about No comment is needed. Trial size Miss Marcel. It was six weeks before he made his report. When I received it, Mrs. Brierly had become convales-ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., New cent and was no longer under my care, Secure seats in advance. so I went to her husband's office.

"Mr. Brierly," said his confidential clerk, "is out of the city." "His address?"

"I will forward any communica-

"His address?" I said sharply. "There

the money vaults of the Philadelphia I will report to the police that he has The man made excuses and all that,

ly at a certain hotel. I went there and sent up my card. Brierly came down with a scared look on his face. I had found him I drew the detective's

Father, Jaques Marcel, banker, Paris: embezzied funds and served ten years i the galleys. Mother, previous to her husband's arrest, had eloped with a Spanish gentleman, taking with her the little girl Mercedes; afternard came to America. The child was trought up in the circus ring; subsequently worked in a hospital an originator, a born leader and snow-and became a transed nurse; nothing definite as to her chiracter.

I watched Brierly closely as he read ak his reserve broke away, and he Modern Minstrelsy." gave me his confidence.

"Doctor," he said, "bow can I ever repay you? You saved my wife from this woman, and now you have sated my house to nurse my dear wife. The

"You owe be nothing." I said. "I more careful."

had been admitted through the influ- After seeing it one must admit that ence of one of the managers.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Dan Quinan, one of the owners of the Quinlan & Wall Imperial Minstrels | and sole mana~er of that splendid amusement enterprise, which is dated is something wrong. Tell me at once or | for Wednesday night, at the Auditorium, began his show life on the stage but, seeing that I was not to be trifled successfully risen from the very bot-flowers are, at the close of every with, told me that I could find Brier tom to his present proud pinnacled po- morning service, handed to each lady Without commenting on how or where experience has taught nim what the and thhe pulpit. American people most like, and he, enthusiastically backed up by his partner, Jimmy Wall, has provided a wholesale menu of wonders and melodies for patrons. In a word, Dan Quinlin has genius, knows not defeat, is man, and not a follower. He has triumphantly, decisively and honestly the report and saw him shudder. Then earned the laurel, "The Chesterfield of

AUDITORIUM SEPT. 22.

The history of the stage for past seame. I came here preparatory to clope son would make a barren and uninfortunate for managers as it was figuring the anticedents and character, destined to hold the stage to the pres-Briefly went home, and his wife George W Ryer's "Our New Minister," sure." never knew of 's intended flight. Mrs. It will be seen here for the first time. Dr. A. W Chase's Nerve. Pills are the presidents physically, but he comes for the presidency. If presidents are customer, William Lamberton, 1415 Brierly was the last invalid Miss Mar- at the Auditorium for the first time sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or near crowding into the first class mento be elected by noses, certain palpitation and the first class mento be elected by noses, certain palpitation of the presidency. It presidency is a control of the presidency of the presidency. It presidency is a control of the presidency o had been educat d and found that she have a rare treat in store for them.

ያትላት እንደ በመመር ነው such an atmosphere is well spent and one cannot wonder at the tremendous success it has everywhere achieved. People go home with a pleasant taste in their mouths, and it is nice to find one's hair has not been turned white with



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horror and the decalogue is not in smithereens "Our New Minister" is a play of New England life, the plot dealing with the practical every day social relations of the inhabitants of a small rural community called "Hardscrabble." It is lively in action and sparkling in dialogue. The original cast and production will be seen.

There is a place of worship in an as property boy. He has steadily and Eastern city where tiny bouquets of sition. He knows the minstrel busi-member of the congregation. During in Utica. ness from start to finish. His wide service the flowers decorate the altar

> M. Coquelin, the French actor, had his pocket picked in Paris the other day, of his varation money, some \$300, being taken. He was almost distracted by the loss, as the sum almost equaled the amount he receives for a

FACTS NOT FICTION.

A Plain Statement of a Bad Condition ! and a Cure That Never Fails.

Mrs. L. Devine of No. 152 Locust st ing with her-that is, she brought me, apiring narrative, for failure followed Newark. Ohio, says: "I was greatly for I have been inder her strange in-failure with a rapidity that was as un troubled with nervousness, could not iting friends in Zanesville. All who use Atomizers in treating spell is broker, and I shall do all in alarming to devotees of dramatic art. Sleep well and was generally run They state the further amazing fact masal catarrh will get the best result, my power to avoid meeting this witch Production followed production, and down. I was advised to take Dr. A that she may never control me again." | nearly all followed the same depress, W. Chase's Nerve Pills and got a box "You owe no nothing." I said. "I have been at fo it in placing the life, ing fate. In this dearth of things dra-at Bricker's City Drug Store and found have been at fold in placing the me of a patient in respect by not investigate and among the very few plays them an excellent medicine and I can of the nurse. Hereafter I shall be ent time, is Denman Thompson and recommend them to others as safe and

N. Y See that portrait and signature 'Our New Minister" is a wholly de of A W. chase, M D. are on every



Huge Potatoes.

Mr. H. R. Blizzard, who resides just north of Cedar Hill cemetery, on Manning street, has just finished digging his potatoes, of which he has several varieties, and harvested an immense crop. Saturday Mrs. Daniel Davis, a daughter of Mr. Blizzard, brought to the Advocate office a sample of Michigan Rose potatoes raised by Mr. Blizzard, which were perfect beauties. They were the largest and most perfectly formed potatoes seen this season. The sample consisted of four potatoes, which weighed respectively 1 1-2 pounds, 1 pound, 9 ounces; J pound 11 ounces, and 1 pound 12

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PERRYTON. Fred Holman is visiting a latines

Van Burk has returned to is define

in Columbus. W. C. Saward, wife and son epent

Saturday at Perryton. Prof. Marshall of Muskingum College, who has been at the home of G.

H. Brown for a few weeks, has re-Rev. H. H. Miller has nacked his goods, and has gone to Delaware,

where he will finish his college course Mr. and Mrs. Beaut of Chesterville, spent Sarday with Rev. Mr.

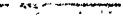
: Maller. Miss Nothe Cultison opened her school at Meadow View on Monday.

Mr. Wills and Mrs. Darke are vis-Miss Vernie Marble, one of Perry-

ton's best young teachers, will-teach at Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and

son visited Eden friends on Sunday. Prof and Mrs. Nichols are spending the week with friends in Pataskala. Prof. Rogers and family have returned nome.

Nearly 8,000 motor cars are now in use in Paris and the neighborhood. 3.500 of the cars having a registered speed of over 15 miles an hour. The number of licensed "chauffeurs" at the beginning of the month was 13,600.





What Do You Think of It?

Boys' School Shoes warranted water proof or a NEW PAIR FREE. School Shoes warranted all solid leather or a NEW PAIR FREE.

For any pair of shoes bought of us with cut off vamps, paper counters or insoles we will give a NEW PAIR FREE.

Patent Leather Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen, guaranteed not to break through before the sole wears through or a NEW PAIR FREE. (Trading

GARL & SEYMOUR SOUTH SIDE SHOE HUSTLERS.

Notice of Bond Sale.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Finance Committee of the Council of the City of Newark, Ohio, at the 33%, pork \$16.75. office of the City Clerk until Wednesday, the 15th day of October,

at 12 o'clock M. for the purchase of six bonds of the City of Newark, Ohio, bearing date the 1st day of Sevtember, 1902, numbered consecutively from one to six, and due and payable and Oct. 72 1-4@72 1-2c, Dec. 72 1-2@

No. 1 due September 1, 1903. No. 2 due September 1, 1904.

No. 3 due September 1, 1905. No. 4 due September 1, 1906.

No. 5 due September 1, 1967. No. 6 due September 1, 1909.

Each being for the sum of Thousand Dollars, and bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per anpayable semi-annually. Sail bonds are issued for the purpose of building a fire department building on North Fourth street in said city, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, entitled an act to amend sections 2825, 2836 and 2837 and to repeal section 2837a of the Revised Statutes of Ohio. authorizing the issue of bonds by cities, villages, hamlets and townships, passed April 29, 1902, and of an ordinance, entitled an ordinance for the issue of bonds to raise money to pay for the construction of a Fire Department Building, Corner Fourth and Ash streets, passed the 19th day

highest bidder for not less than their par value.

of August, 1902, authorizing their

Bidders are required to state the number of bonds bid for, and the gross amount they will pay for the prices 15 and 25c higher ond bid for with accrued interest to date of transfer.

The right to reject any and all bids

is reserved. Proposals must be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Fire Department Bonds," and addressed to The ET- Grow per ton nance Committee, City Council of City of Newark, Ohio. Clerk's office of

said city. F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

THE SICK

George Sprague, who has been confined to his home for some days with sichness, was able to be out today for the first time.

Mrs. Wm. Rugg, who has been sick at her home, 276 South Second street, for some days, with neuralgia of the stomach and bowels, is reported as being considerably better.

John Zipperer, Jr., is suffering with an attack of malaria at his home on Jefferson street.

Miss Verona Stare, who has been confined to her home at 26 North Fifth street, for some days, with an attack of malaria, is much improved.

Mrs. McMillan of Front street, is quite sick with remittent fever.

James Husband is ill at his home on Wilson street.

Wm. Long, the retired mail man is able to be out again after being laid up more than three weeks with a sprain-

Charles Harrington who was injured at the park Labor Day, is out again. Elmer Baker is sick at his home

on Tenth street.

Peter Stare, the North End gardener is quite ill.

ing on a tour of the world, and will Veal to boll and stew10-12 1-2 Monday photographed the double ma-ever attempted such a venture. She Boiled ham 30 city, on the Ridgely road. They said has progressive ideas and is going to see what America and Europe are like.

The movement to creek a monun ent Porckel, a librarian at Mayence, has to General F. E. Spinner is making compiled a list of 30 members of progress under the care of Miss I. R. European royal families who learned Whelpley, of East Capitol street, to print. Washington. General Spinner was the first to admit women to the Treasury Department on equal terms with men-

plows for breaking up the virgin soil meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 16. in South Africa has been received by the Farquhar agricultural works at

have Dr. Thomas' Edictric Oil on mwil height. hand for the emergency.

Chicago, Sept. 15.-Today's closing Sept. wheat 73%; corn 56%; oats

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Today's cattle 22,000, steady; hogs 24,000, weak; sheep 30,000, active, strong.

Baltimore, Sept. 13.-Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat easier; spot; Sapt 72 3-4c, steamer No. 2 red Sept. 69 3-4@70 Southern by sample 62@ 63c, Southern on grade, 70@71.1-2c. Corn casier, new or old Nov. 481-32 asked, Southern white corn 68c, Southern yellow corn 67@70c. Oats dull and easier; No. 2 white 37c sales. No. 2 mixed 301-2@31c. Rye steady; No 2 55c, No. 2 Western 56c. Sugar filti and unchanged; fine and coarse granulated 4.71c.

East Liberty, Sept. 15 .- Cattle-Receipts light, 90 loads on sale; market active Choice \$7.10@7.25; prime \$6 25@6 75, good \$5@5.75; tidy buthers \$4.75@5.25; common to fair \$4@ 4.50; common \$3@3.50; heifers \$3@5; bulls and stags \$3@4.75; common to good fat cows \$2@4.25.

Hogs-Receipts 40 double decks; demand good, market active and higher. Prime heavy hogs \$8.15@8 25, Said Bonds will be sold to the mediums \$8@8.05; heavy yorkers 799 @7 95; light yorkers \$7 70@7.80; pigs \$7 40@7.60, roughs \$6@7.50.

Sheep-Supply light, market active,

Today's Local Hay and Grain. (Corrected by C. S. Brown.) Buying Prices.

Hay, Timothy, old, per ton\$10 00

Corn per bushol.....

Straw, per ton					
Wheat, per bushel 65					
Oats, per bushel 40					
Oats, new, per bushel 25					
Groceries,					
(Corrected by J. M. Browne & Sons)					
Creamery Butter 25c					
Butter, Country 22					
Eggs 18					
Home Mills Flour 1-4\$1 15					
Clover Leaf blour65c to \$1 30					
Home Mills Flour 1-2 60					
Gold Medal Flour 1-4 \$1 25					
Cream Cheese 16-18					

Mackerel 10-25

Sugar, brown. 5 1-2

Sugar, granulated 6 1-2

Sugar, A coffee 6

Roasted Coffee, bulk 15-35

Retail Meat Market.

(Corrected by Charles Metz & Bros.)

Bacon 15

Boiling meat 8-11

Veal loin roast 12 1-2-15

Pickled pork 13-15

learned the printer's trade. Alfre i

The neighborhood of Palermo, Italy.

Sugar, lump

Swiss Cheese 20 Potatoes, new, per peck 20

Porterhouse steak 20 The house was beautifully decorated street. Pork chops 15 and after the ceremony and congratu-

Cheong-Chuk-Kwan, a Chinese we Pork sausage 12 1-2 together with another gentleman interthat an effort would be made to take, King Edward of England once that an ender University, and have it presedved in the museum. This

A DIVORCE SUIT.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

End Came, After Several Months' III George V. Smith of Akron, was in ness, at Mrs. Johnson's Late Home the teday on business. on North Fifth.

Mrs. Eliza P. Johnson, wife of Cap tain Luther J. Johnson, died at her home 111 North Fifth street Sunday afternoon after an illness of over four months, with a general breaking down of the nervous system.

DEATH

OF MRS, LUTHER J. JOHNSON ON

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were on trip to California last spring, and on Sunday in Neawrk. May 4th Mrs. Johnson was taken ill, and her recovery was despaired of on business. She became better however and was brought home July 22. For a time it was thought she would get well, but a collapse came, and she became gradually weaker until the time of

Mrs. Johnson's maiden name was Eliza Johnson, and she was born of Quaker parents in Baltimore county, Maryland, September 6, 1828, being 74 years and 8 days old at the time friends in Black Hand. of her death. She lived in Maryland until 1849, when she was married to Captain Litther Johnson, and in 1859 48 5-8c, year 45c asked. Jan. 44 1-2c they removed to Newark, where ther have since resided, prominent and in Zanesville. honored members of the community for a period of 43 years.

Their were ten children born to Mr and Mrs. Johnson, eight of whom are living. They are Mrs. W. A. Sprague. Mrs. C. C. Rankin, Mr. Ernest T. Johnson of Newark, Oren Johnson of Springfield, Mrs Milton Knodle of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. David Evans and Harry Johnson of Chicago, and Mrs. Celia Sturgess of Mt. Vernon, C. home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, day in Sandusky. Rev. G. W. Van Fossen of Trinity Episcopal church conducting the services, to which the friends of the Sunday. family are invited. The interment at

Cedar Hill will be private. The deceased was a member of the Second Presbyterian church, and she was identified with the Woman's Mission Circle and was in hearty sympathy with all other departments of the church's activity. Her life was one of Christian courage and experience, devoted unselfishly to the interests of her family and home circle, where her wise counsel, and loving ministrations were given and received in helpful spirit by the chiinfluence have grown to useful anc honored manhood and womanhood.

honor, but the memory of this true in the city today. mother, and considerate, kindly personality will remain with those who knew her as an inspiration to emulate her thoroughly well-rounded charac-

Of John E. Davis and Miss Julia Nuxall on Williams Street Sunday Evening.

John E: Davis and Miss Julia Nuxall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nuxali, of Columbia City. Indiana, were married at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. John Wells, 85 Williams street,

dinner was served.

Whole ham 15 126 Chestnut street.

S. A. W. V.-All members of Liele, In Probate court Mrs. Emma B ing camp No. 92 who favor having Jones has entered a suit for divorce three years. The petition will be heard six weeks from tomorrow.

tion company.

Wm. Gorman went to Utica today. Lynn Wilson is in Wheeling today.

Harry Jenkins and Sylvester Binder, glass blowers, went to Coshocton Saturday night to work at their trade.

Louis Frankel went to Cincinnati to-

Charles Pinkerton went to Columbus

N. F. Roeser is in Columbus today Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fulton are

spending the day in Zanesville. W. J. Fitzgibbon left for Pittsburg

on Sunday night. E. S. Franklin was in Dayton on

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols spen-

Sunday in Cincinnati. John Eshelman spent Sunday with

John R. DeBois spent Sunday in

Portsmouth. Robert Smith of the E. H. Everett glass works, spent Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheffler who were recently married, have gone to

housekeeping on Florence street. Mrs. and Mrs. P J. Fairall spens Sunday with Mr. Fairall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fairall, at Reform. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giffin spent Sun-

B. Giffin at Granville. Daniel Evans, John E. Parker, E. S.

The funeral will take place from the Rollie, and Joseph Smith spent Sun-Miss Maggie Schmidt of Columbus,

visited her mother on Second street on

tended the funeral of Miss Franklin to-

George Miller of Columbus, spent Saturday in the city the guest of Jos-

oph Zahn. Mrs. John Miller of Columbus, was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Zahn on Sat-

lumbus, spent Saturday in the city, the lows: guests of Misses Ida and Katie Zahn.

dren, who inspired by her example and visit her sister who is quite sick at rescue work, Mrs. Gridley; mothers' Chattanooga, Tenn.

> visiting relatives on Valandigham street for several weeks, has returned ber; flower mission, Mrs. Hillier.

to her home in Mt. Vernon. J. J. Hill, general collector for the McCormick Agricultural Machine company, was in the city today, and 1:ft

on a collecting tour. Joseph N. Pugh is here from Rickmond, Va., for a weeks visit at his old home. Mr. Pugh is well and prosper-

Mrs. Frank Haag of Terre Haute, Ind., arrived in Newark on Saturday,1

and is visiting her parents on Gran-Mrs. Thomas W. Davis, Jr., return-1 Latter Put the Man Off the Car Then ed to Nashville this morning, after

Sunday evning at 6 o'clock, by Rev. J. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cordray, of West Main Prof. C. L. Williams of Denison uni-

lations had been offered, a wedding versity. Granville, returned this morning from Cincinnati, where he occupied Mr. and Mrs. Davis will at once go the pulpit of Mt. Auburn Baptict Veal rib and chuck roast 12 1-2 to housekeeping in their new home, church on Sunday, both morning and W. P. Ferguson of the firm of Fer-

> structing several large shops for the the camp ground was the fact that one PRIZE WINNERS-Ed Larason Baltimore & Ohio at Fairmount, W. Va., spent Sunday with his family three of the men. When they arrived Laced Wyandotte chickens to the who have been visiting her sister. Miss clothes said that he wanted to get off breeding pen, being every first prize

> Belle Wilson at her home on Elm at Buehler's corner. An altercation offered on matured Silver Wyandottes. street, returned home this morning, arose between the passenger, whose Watch for his exhibit of both old and They were accompanied by Miss Will name was Cox, and the conductor, the young stock at the Licking county son who will visit with them for sev-

An order for 18 mm eight-hors here in 1962 must be present at the of gross neglect of duty for more than

sheletons—one in 1110, one in 1512 Pan Handle company at Columbus, has who has been spending the summer, showed much patience throughout the Dr. J. W. Alexander and L. H. Inscho A little life may be sarrified to a and the last in 1556. The first was It, accopted a position with the Colum- with Miss Ruby Franklin, at her home, affair, and who brought him back to attended the morning service. sudden attack of croup if you don't the second 30 and the third 34 feet 17 bus, Buckeye Lake and Newark traction North Fourth stret, returned home, the city and turned him over to Doctor on Sunday. Thos. Foos, Carl Dayton Smith, who attended to his injuries. Wanted, For Rent, For Sale, page C.

and Miss Ruby Franklin accompanic. her as far as Columbus.

W. W. O'Bannon, who has been spending the summer with his daughter at Berlingam, Kas., has returned home.

R. J. Roberts spent Sunday in Piqua.

Mrs. Rosetta McNinch who has

been visiting Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. D. T. Cole has returned to Colum-

Dr. A. V. Davis' mother and stepfather, Rev. and Mrs. Hartzell, of Washington, Pa., who expected to spend'a few days here, were called home Sunday by the death of Mr. Hartzell's sister.

Mrs. S. C. Morse was called away Samuel Gilbreath of Perryton spent Sunday by the serious illness of her father, J. D. McDonald, of Londin, O. Miss Loretta Siegfried has returned home after visiting Miss Aggie Lewis, i

> Zach Milligan left for Mansfield this morning.

D. E. Burge is in Zanesville. Thomas F. Lennox of Cleveland, formerly clerk of the court, arrived in the city Sunday to visit friends.

of Croton.

Leroy Beeney went to Martinsburg today.

morning. Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Montgom-

ery of Coshocton, attended the funeral of the late Miss Anna Franklin'. Henry Loewendick, Jr., went to Columbus tod ay to attend school.-

J. H. Rodgers of Hanover, was in the city Monday. M. Schonberg left for Portsmouth to

A. J. Moore left for Sheridan, Pa., today to accept a position with the Penn

Steel company. Lon Young, a weil known gas experi day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. line man of Indianapolis, is visiting in ly recovering from her injuries.

the city. Thomas L. Steinmetz of Johnstown, spent Sunday with friends here.

THE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. M. Q. Baker of Coshocton at- Apointment of Department Superin tendents-County Convention Held This Week.

At the close of the devotional halfhour the W. C. T. U. meeting was calied to order. Good reports were given his father-in-law he was unable to of the different departments of work meet with the Board today. after which followed the appointment Misses Anna and Marie Miller of Co- of superintendents for the year as fol-

Literature, Mrs. Watson; evangelis-Mrs. S. E. Phifer leaves today to tie, Mrs. Keller; purity, Mrs. King; meetings, Mrs. B. F. Patt; jail and Dr. M. H. Koekler, assistant medical prison work, Mrs. Sarah Brown; press Her life has closed full of years and examiner for the B. & O. railroad, was work, Mrs. D. T. Cole; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. C. C. Metz; Mrs. Edward Hinger, who has been hosiptal, Mrs. D. Keim; fair work, Mrs. Horton; entertainment, Mrs. Ha-

The county convention will be held at Alexandria next Friday, September

led by Mrs. Hare on scientific temperance instruction.

BETWEEN A PASSENGER AND CONDUCTOR : 3 7 4%

> Took Him to a Doctor for Repairs.

Saturday night when the 8 o'clock

car for Granville, with Conductor J

suson & Son , who are engaged in conlatter insisting that Cox had not told fair.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Postoffice Barber Shop now open. For shoes try Maybold once. 8-15tf Goodhair soap cures Prickly Heat Sprague, Optician, 16, W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings. Read Advocate want ads on page 6

The gentleman who lost a purse containing a large sum of money at the Elks' Carnival can get information by calling at the Advocate office. 9-15d3t

READY TO OCCUPY.

I have just completed a six room house with all modern improvements hot and cold water, bath, etc. This house is in the north end on the street railway. It will be ready to move into Oct. 1st. Call on me any day this week at one or seven p. m. at the Weiant Bakery and see the easy terms of payment.

W. S. WEIANT. 9-15dtf

NOTICA-I will not be responsible for bills contracted by Mrs. H. E. Wilson after this date. H. E. Wilson. 15

CLERKS-Retail Clerks will meet M. C. Burge left for Fostoria this this evening at the Court House at 7.30 o'clock.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Close of 108 Eleventh street on Soptember 13, a nine pound baby boy. HORSE DIED-A valuable horse be

longing to Harvey Conger and Geo. Howell died on Sunday with colic. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Smith of 299 Shuler street, a nine pound baby

RECOVERING-Miss Lila Darnes. who was so severely burned by a gasoline explosion a few days ago, is nico-

STONE MASONS-Several Newark stone masons left Sunday night for Fairmount, W. Va., to work on the new round house at that place.

A SON-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smita of Gilbert street, are receiving the congratulations of all their friends over the arrival at their home on Gilbert street, of a ten pound baby boy. COMMISSIONER-J. M. Lambert, succeeded William Gutridge as Coun-

ty Commissioner Monday, Sept. 15th.

Mr. Lambert was sworn in several

days ago, but owing to the death of IMPROVING-Charles Baker, who had both arms broken on Labor Day by falling from the switchback at Idlewilde Park, was able to aftend

service at the First M. E. church on

Sunday evening. ORR REUNION-The annual reunion of the Orr family will be held on Saturday, September 27 at the grove near the Orr school house one and a half miles south of Linnville. An invitation is extended to all-rela-

tives and friends of the Orr family. WEDDING-Mr. Charles B. Kissell and Miss Ada Warner were united in Tuesday responsive reading will be marriage on Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. Lester S. Boyce. The happy couple will make their home at 24 South

> Fourth street ALL WEEK-The Girard Stock Stock company begins a week's engagement at the Auditorium tonight. On Wednesday night the company will give way to Quinlan & Wali's minstrels.

'KINDERGARTEN-Miss Beecher's Kindergarten opened Monday morning at the Central school house, 15 little boys and girls being enrolled the opening day.

BURIAL-The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Neibarger, who died on Sunday E. Adams in charge, pulled out, two morning, will take place from Peassoldiers and a civilian boarded thecar ant chapel tomorrow morning at 10-30 at Emerson's corner, as the conductor, o'clock, and the interment will be supposed, to go to the camp grounds, made in the Shannon cemetery. The The special reason why the conductor deeased was a maiden lady and was

of the soldiers paid the fares for all sent a pen of his fine-bred Silve at the camp grounds the soldiers got, Muskingum county fair last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwill of Detroit, off and the man dressed in citizen's won, first cock, first hen and first on

him to put him off at Buchler's, and NEWTON CHAPEL-The annual Mr. George Johnson of New York Cox insisting that that was where he meeting of the members of Newton City, is the guest of his cousins. Mrs. wanted to get off. Cox finally called Chapel was held on Sunday with an T. B. Fulton and family at their home the conductor names. The conductor all-day service. Rev. Mr. Wilkinson partment. Corner North Fourth and road, being built from New York to put him off. In the struggle the man Mr. Fisher, the paster, preached in fell, cutting his head. He then got up the afternoon. At the noon hour a has yielded three remarkable human George Baker, formerly with the Miss Helen Loving of Oak Ridge, Va. and roundly abused the conductor who hig dinner was served in the grove-

Constipation Cured.

To have perfect health the bowels zhould be kept open that the waste products may be elim-inated. Otherwise the entire system is poisoned, causing Dyspepsia, Headache, Nervousuess, Ap-pendicitis, Liver Troubles and other aliments.

Lyon's Laxative Syrup



At all Druggists, 25 and 50 cents.

LYON MEDICINE COMPANY. Louisville, Fy. HALL'S DRUG STORE.



FOR RENT.

For Rent-Desirable rooms for light house-keeping near square. Also house. R. M. Davidson, 60 South Fifth street.

For Rent-A 10-room house on Beech street, near Everett's glass works, suitable for a boarding house. Also a barber shop. Enquire at Lieber's restaurant on Beech street. 9-12444

FOR SALE.

For Sale-Second-hand bicycles, almost new, \$5.00 and up. C. K. Patterson, 220 Union street. 9-12d3t*

For Sale-Good fire and burgiar proof safe, 26x31x45 outside measurements; god as new; cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office.

For Sale-By D. L. White, one rubbertire phaeton buggy, good as new, cheap. Money loaned on jewelry and chattles of all kinds. Ankele Block, Room 5, Newark. 9-15d/m For Sale-Horse city broke, rabber tire buggy, harness and spring

wagon will sell at a bargain. Po-

gether or single. 243 Locust St.

9-13-d3t S. E. Rheads. For Sale-We have for sale a 6-room house on Cottage street, \$1,050; 6room house on Hancock street, \$1.150; 7-room house on North Fourth street, \$1,200, \$50 cash, balance same as rent. The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company. I. M. Phillips, Manager, No.

14 N. Park Place. 9-15d3t MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Ladies-Work for us on sewing machines at home. Material furnished. Good wages. Stamped envelope for narticulars Co-operative Sewing Company, Drawer J. Sta A. Bos-

Wanted-A good jobbing molder.

9-15d3t Simpson Heater Co. Wanted-A good girl for general house work. Pay good wages, 354 9-15d3t Eastern avenue. Wanted-One, good all-round machin-

ist, capble of running lathe. Also

two men to run a drill press. Jewett Car Co. 9-15d3: Found-A lady's gold watch, at the Elks' Carnival. Owner can have same by calling at 53 Allen street,

Newark, O. Wanted-Reliable person to represent firm taking charge of mail order business and overseeing, solicitors. Some traveling involved. Good salary and expenses. Address "K." care of Advocate. 9-15d3t*

Found-A pacgage on West side of

square. Owner can have same by

calling at this office and paying for 9-13-3td this notice. Found-A pocket book near the merry-go-round, at Idlewilde Park, on Sunday evening. Owner can have

same by calling at the park and pay-

ing for this advertisement. 9-153t Wanted-Man with single team to deliver and collect. No canvassing. \$21.00 per week and expenses. \$150 cash deposit required. Permanent. Manufacturer (a 91) Box 356, Phi'a. 9-13-d61*

Situation Wanted—By an experienced grower of all kinds of fruit, vegttables and flowers. Could manage a large fruit farm. First class man for agent's place. Best of reference. Honest sober and reliable. Address A. DuPlanty, Lock Box 536.

Newark, Ohio. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the City Clerk at his office in Newark, Oh'o. until 12 o'clock noon. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1902.

for the furnishing all labor and material necessary for the construction of the proposed building for Fire Deoffice of the City Clerk.

By order of City Council. F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk. September 15, 1902.

The number of churches in Chicago, according to the city directory for 1962

9-15000

An Ordinance.

Extending the route of The Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction Company, Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Newark, Ohlo, that consent, and permission are hereby granted The Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction Company, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate a street rail way with all necessary switches and turn outs on and ever the following route, towit: Beginning at the north-east corner of the Beginning at the north-east corner of th City Square, at the intersection of North Park Place with East Park Place; thence south along East Park Place to connect with the tracks of The Newark and Granville Street Railway company; thence south on East Park Place along and over the tracks of The Newark and Granville Street Railway company to the intersection of East way company, to the intersection of East Park Place with East Main street; thence south along East Park Place to connect with the tracks of The Newark and Gran-ville Street Railway Company at the could ville Street Railway Company at the south-east corner of the City Square; theces, south on Second street along and over the tracks of The Newark and Granville Street Railway company to Franklin street; thence

south on South Second street to the Pap-Handle Station. Handle Station.

Section 2. The grant made in this ordinance is upon the terms and conditions and stipulations contained in the ordinance passed December 18th, 1899, granting to sail The Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction Company, the right to construct, maintain and operate a street railway in said City of Newark.

Section 2. This ordinance, shall be in Section 3. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage, and dur

Passed September 8, 1902.

'HARRY W. ROSSEL, President.
F. T. Maurath, City Clerk.

Notice To Bidders.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk at his office in Newark, O., until 12 o'clock, noon,

MONDAY, OCT. 13, 1902,

for the excavation, preparing foundation and laying paving brick thereon and setting stone curbing on each side of street, and furnishing all material necessary for the completion of the work according to the plans and specifications on file at the office of the City Clerk for the improvement of Elm street from Locust street to Log Pond Run.

Bids shall be for either labor or material or for both, each must be separately stated with price.

Bids for paving brick shall designate the kind to be furnished and shall be accompanied with samples.

Each bid shall contain the name of each person interested in the same and shall be accompanied by a bond of one thousand dollars, signed by two real estate owners, one of whom must be a resident of Licking county. Ohio, or a certified check of equal amount, guaranteeing that if bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured.

Bidders will be required to use the printed forms which will be furnished upon application.

.The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the City Council of New-

ark Ohio.

F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk. Newark, Ohio, September 12, 1902

PENNSYLVANIA EXCURSIONS

REDUCED FARES.

Chance for Trips via Pennsylvani Lines at Small Cost.

clusive, excursion tickets to Coshoe Bowser. "We are living in an entirely friction began to tell. There was a ton, acount fair, wil be sold at re-different age. When I have to pull glow, followed by a burning and pricduced rates from Dennison, Newark myself upstairs and have somebody kling, and for three or four minutes he and intermediate ticket stations on feed me with a spoon, I'm willing to believed those wrinkles were sliding the Pennsylvania Lines.

man Brigade Reunion, will be sold chase these wrinkles off and fill up his skin shriveling up under it. Having via Pennsylvania Lines, Sept. 16th and 17th. Détail information will be furnished by Pennsylvania Ticket Agents.

CALIFORNIA— Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 28th to 30th, inclusive, to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., account Meeting of National Wholesale Druggists' Association at Montgomery, Cal. For particulars apply to Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agents.

DES. MOINES-Low fares to Des Moinés, Iowa, will be in effect via Pennsylvania Lines for the Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. meeting, For information about rates, dates on which tickets will be sold, and time o trains, apply to local Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

G. A. R. AT WASHINGTON-Persons who expect to attend the 36th National Encampment of the Grana Army of the Republic at Washington, D. C., in October, or who may contemplate a sight seeing trip to the National Capital, should consult local over privileges, side trips, etc. Apply you?" to J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Newerv. O., or L. B. Freeman, D. P. Agt., Columbus, O.

A HARD HANDICAP.

HE town hall always has a crowd To hear my Uncle Jim; There ain't nobody in the state That talks as well as him, But when he run fur office once I had to mourn his lot:

Mine and another feller's was The only votes he got! The man who beat him was a chap Of ordinary mind

He wa'n't particularly wise Nor specially refined, And all he said was, "Howily do!" In accents mild and bland And all the work he ever did Was shakin' some one's hand.

The voters said they'd tried to help The weak and not the strong; A man as smart as Uncle Jim Was sure to get along. That's why that man of average mind Finds life a restful joke.

Ind incidentally that's why My Uncle Jim is broke

-Washington Star.

HE SUDDENLY DISCOVERS THAT THE CREASES MAKE HIM LOOK OLD.

Decides to Be Rid of Them at Once. Buys a Recipe From a "Professor" and Compounds Mixture That Nearly Destroys His Cuticle.

[Copyright, 1902, by C. D. Lewis,] HERE was a certain air of mystery and preoccupation about Mr. Bowser during the dinner hour the other evening, and Mrs. Bowser couldn't figure out whether he had invented a new bunghole for barrels or was going to try sleeping in a hammock for his rheumatism. They

had returned to the sitting room, and he had been reading and smoking for a quarter of an hour when he quietly asked:

"What did you use to take the wrinkles off your face?" "Why, I never had any yet," she re-

plied. "But women who do have wrinkles use something, don't they?"

"Yes. There are half a dozen sorts of flesh food, and they also have their faces massaged. How came you to think about wrinkles?"

"I-I was thinking of taking mine off," he stammered as he litched around uneasily. "I've got three or four across my forehead and lots of



HE SAT DOWN AND TOOK THE CAT ON HIS

them at the corners of my eyes, and they must make me look ten years older than I am."

"But they don't," protested Mrs. Bowser. "You have wrinkles, but they belong to a man of your age. You don't want to look like a boy, do you?"

"No. Neither do I want to look as if I came out of the ark. A woman came up to me on the street the other day and called me grandpa. It must have been these wrinkles that deceived her. Do I walk like an old goat?"

"Of course not." "Any hump between my shoulders?" "No. You look just like what you are-a man in your prime. Wrinkles give dignity to a man of your age, and they also portray character. It is a matter of history that Cicero had wrinkles at thirty, and we know that

Washington did at forty." "What has Cicero or Washington to COSHOCTON-Oct. 7th to 10th ,in- do with me?" sharply demanded Mr. be called grandpa, but until that time off his face around to the back of his arrives I propose to be what I am. I neck and falling on the floor to be CHATTANOOGA-Excursion tickets don't suppose I can grow a new crop eaten up by the cat. Then the burning to Chattanooga, Tenn., account Sher- of hair on this bald head, but I can grew worse, and he could almost feel

BOWSER'S WRINKLES I get up in the morning with half my wrinkles gone, you'll say it's a good A FIGHTING thing, won't you?"

Mrs. Bowser realized that nothing short of the house being unroofed by a tornado would stop him from making that compound and giving it a trial, and she made no protests. When a man who is treading close to sixty begins to find fault with the wrinkles on his face, he is in no mood to argue the question. She quietly continued her reading while he descended to the kitchen and asked the cook for a tin cup and a hunk of lard.

"Is it dynamite you are going to make, sir?" she asked as she got ready

"Nonsense. You see these wrinkles on my face, don't you?" "I do. sir."

"Well, I'm going to make a preparation to take them off. It will be called Bowser's Wrinkle Chaser, and I hope to get rich out of it. Three applica-

tions will do the trick." "Yes, sir, but you'd better be a little careful, sir. I had a brother of fifty until you thought he was smelling codfish all the time. They offered him \$15 a week to go in a dime museum, but the dog faced man threatened to strike and kept him out of a job. It may not explode, sir, but I'll go up to my room until you get through experimenting."

Mr. Bowser had provided himself with what the recipe called for, and as the lard melted he poured the ingredients in and soon had his mixture complete. When a few drops of sassafras oil had been poured in to give it a scent, he set'the dish away in the icebox to cool and went upstairs.

"Well, there was no explosion or other calamity," he said as he sat down and took the cat'on his knee.

"I should be careful of it," replied Mrs. Bowser. "Isn't there any old tramp around you could hire to let you experiment on him?"

"I'm not experimenting on tramps!" he shouted as his temper was touched by the spark. "You might just as well ask me to try it on the cat. Do you suppose I am ass enough to buy chloride of lime for a wrinkle remover? That professor had been in the business for thirty years. It was this very compound that removed the wrinkles from Napoleon's face when he was eighty-five years old."

"But Napoleon didn't live to be eighty-fire."

"Then it was the emperor of Russia or Germany. I know it was some big gun or other. The stuff is all right. Bowser's Wrinkle Chaser will be known as the best thing out before another month has passed, and don't you forget it. You can go to bed now, and I'll come up after the stuff has got cool enough to apply. When you gaze into my face in the morning, you'll be surprised, and the children on this block will wonder where Grandpa Bowser

It was half an hour after Mrs. Bowser went upstairs before Mr. Bowser was ready to apply the Chaser. He removed coat, vest and collar and tie, and he applied the mixture with liberal hand as he stood before the glass, When he had plastered on what he thought was a proper quantity, he began the work of massage. In other words, he began rubbing as briskly as possible, and it wasn't long before the



"THE BLAMED STUFF IS EATING THE FACE OFF ME!"

ticket agents of the Pennsylvania some of the bollows. You don't want Mrs. Bowser's warning on his mind, Lines in regard to low fares, stop- folks to take me for your father, do

"Who was talking to you today?" queried Mrs. Bowser after a silence, during which the cat came up the basement stairs with a grin on her

"Haif a dozen different men." "But who was talking to you about your wrinkles?"

"There was a man in the office to sell a recipe. He was a professor, I believe. At any rate, he had a good thing, and I bought it. He was a man fifty-five years old, and he hadn't a wrinkle on his face. Three applications took about an acre of them off."

"If it's such a good thing, why don't | you go into the business of making and soak your face in sweet oil; also your selling it?" she asked in a tone meant head. Your face will probably be raw to be sarcastic.

"That's what I am going to do. I'll fou may have a dozen new wrinkles get somebody to handle it as a side to take care of, but you'll live through line. I figure that it can be made for it and perhaps get another call from 10 cents a box and sold for 50 cents, the professor. He may drop in to sell and that's a good enough profit. I'm I you a hair grower used by Nero when going to make up a batch of it this , he was a hundred years o'd, and you'll evening and give it a thorough trial. I buy it and become hald ever down to brought home all the ingredients. If | Your shoulders."

he slipped down into the kitchen and removed the grease with a dish towel, but the burning went on just the same. He drew a pan of cold water and laved his face and in doing so struck a dozen raw snots and velled aloud.

"Well, bas Bowser's Chaser chased them away?" queried a voice behind him, and he looked around to find that Mrs. Bowser had stolen softly down.

"The blamed stuff is eating the face off me." he hoarsely whispered as he bent over the water.

"Yes? But the wrinkles will be removed, you know." "Cuss the wrinkles! Woman, if some-

thing is not done for me"-"Yes, I know. Come upstairs and I'll and blistered for weeks to come, and M. QUAD.

... WHALE

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis] I was one of the crew of the whaling ship Crosby when I came across a gigantic whale that had often been seen before, that had destroyed many lives. He had come to be known as Tom Bowline and was recognized by a V shaped scar on his head. The Crosby was to the west of St. Helena when he was raised by the lookout. Tom Bowline came to the surface with a rush and then lay wallowing about. Three boats were lowered, and the whale was recognized by his scar. The mate's boat had the lead and got within striking distance first. As soon as the harpoon entered the whale settled away like a rock and went down 350 feet. Then be turned and rushed for the surface like a wild locomotive, breachwho put on something to remove ing his full length out of water and wrinkles, and his face all screwed up filling and swamping the mate's boat with the waves kicked up by his fall. He rested a moment and then slewed around and started for the boat. He caught it with a swing of his jaw and made splinters of it and killed three men at the same time. For five minutes the mate, who was supporting himself by an oar, was alongside the fish and rubbing against his body, but he finally pushed himself clear and reached one of the other boats. The monster had the three boats at his mercy, but for some reason was satisfied with the destruction of the first. Perhaps it was because the others remained perfectly quiet while he seemed to be searching for them. Fifteen minutes after destroying the boat he moved slowly away, and those who had escaped his fury returned to the ship. We were at this time over half full of oil. One hundred and fourteen days lat-

er, when 400 mlles west of the island of Tristan d'Acunha, in the south Atlantic, we cut in our last whale, cleared the decks of the tryworks and set our course for Salem. We were full to the hatches and thus far had made one of the best seasons on record. 'In about three days we had the ship cleaned up and most of the smoke and grease washed off our bodies, and we were about to begin painting when at noon on the fourth or fifth day after turning on our heel for home a whale suddenly breached right astern of us and not more than 300 feet away. His fall raised three or four waves, which pitched the ship about as if we were lying to in a gale, and, though the monster settled away out of sight at once, we had identified him as Tom Bowline. It may seem queer to you to read that every man aboard, from captain to apprentice, was badly frightened as soon as it was known that our old enemy had, hunted us down, as it were. We had left him almost four months before at a point 2,000 miles away, and yet he had overhauled us as if he had been a steamer sent in search and posted as to our cruising ground. His breaching so near us was taken as evidence of his evil intentions, and some argued that

he had meant to strike the ship. All work was at once suspended, and the men were ordered to move around the decks on tiptoe. We hoped the leviathan had not seen us and that his breaching so close aboard was quite accidental, and after half an hour had passed away without further sight of him everybody began to feel easier. A man had just started aloft with a glass to scan the sea when the whale rose to the surface about a stone's hrow to windward.

From that time on for five hours he swam with the ship, paying no attention to us, but maintaining his distance to a foot. Then of a sudden he settled down, and we all heaved a sigh of relief. We had not seen the last of him, however. An hour before midnight the odor of a whale suddenly saluted the nostrils of the men, and they looked to the windward to catch | sight of a great black bulk on the water. It was Tom Bowline. Word was passed around and all hands turned to the farmer, said: up, and from 1 to 3 we were in a state of suspense. At about 3 o'clock the whale began lashing the water with his flukes. When he had churned an acre or more of surface to foam, he slewed around and headed straight for us, but miscalculated our speed and thermometer?" passed astern, though clearing the luffed sharp up until we were heading couldn't even open the darned thing." due east. Whether he located us by sight or sound no man ear say, but as he slewed around I saw that he would come head on for our stern. As he started on his mad rush the ship's | rion Crawford, the author, and Mary Gaborian and Conan Doyle" hopes to avoid him, but he changed his is not likely to forget.

port quarter. board until almost on her beam ends, tion. and the instant she settled lack there into the water as the ship was luffed nesca," she said: into the wind. Her decks rere awash about fourteen minutes after she was tries you have no doubt read." Craw- than Haman." struck. When we came to look around ford, fresh from Italy, gazed condewin sight, and no whaler e er report-, in the hearing of fifty people: d seeing him after that. It had al- "Miss Wilkins? Ah, does she write?" ways been generally belowed that he -New York World. received injuries in stri. 2 us that caused his death. We were picked upthree days later by a S coh whaler. For sour cream walles heat two ergs, juring, business-not, as detectivesthe bottom of the Atlantic

NEW SHORT STORIES IT WORKED

Perhaps It Was Revenge. At a dinner of the American Dramatists' club Dan Hart, the author of "The Parish Priest," told the follow-

"You know I am a hayseed and live with my father, an Irishman, seventy years of age, on a farm on the outskirts of Wilkesbarre. One day not tive service from reading the ro-

long ago the old man said to me: "'Dan, me bye, you're doin' nuthin'. Suppose you come out an' give me a hand puttin' up that fence.'

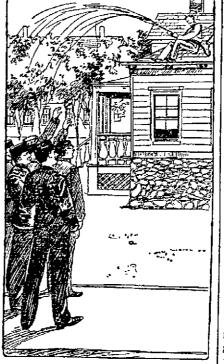
"'Father,' said I, 'I don't know anything about building fences.' "Well, I guess you can't spoil it lost track of each other. much, so come along.'

"I nailed on boards indifferently well. volver. Directly a bullet came crashing through the fence just beside me. 'Good Lord, father, that fellow is shooting at me!' I shouted.

haps he's seen one of your plays,"

He Fooled the Grass. adjutant of the Seventh cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas, where he was stationed, was in an incomplete state. The barracks, stables, administration newly constructed and rather luxurious for an army post, but of lawns and shade trees there was none.

To obtaining these Bell applied him self with his usual vigor. By trans planting alternately elm and cotton



"I'M GOING TO FOOL THAT CURSED GRASS! wood trees be had the shade problem in a fair way of solution, but the soil of Kansas proved obdurate as to grass. so that after repeated coats of fertilizer and daily sprinklings only a scant growth of verdure was produced.

One evening a group of officers, coming from the artillery post, were called out:

do up there?"

uing his sprinkling, answered: nature sends it." Then in a tone tinged for a Black Maria. with anger he added, "I believe the grass knows it, too, but, by the great | could have leaked out," he muttered, horned spoon. I'm going to fool that cursed grass!"

And he did it, too, for Fort Riley had in a few years as fine a lawn as any army post in the country.-Washington Post.

A Useless Device.

goods an active and successful bidder brother. Had Bob gone to the bad? was a Montgomery county farmer. His My own brother, born at the same purchases were piled high in one cor-time, grown up with me, a burglar, a ner of the room and he was still eager | jailbird-it was sickening." when a thermometer was offered. There was no bidding from any quar- ed for Buffalo. There I visited the ter, and the auctioneer, reaching it out

"Here, give me a quarter for it and take it along."

"No! Not for me!" said the farmer. backing away.

the auctioneer. "Don't you want a moment, then asked:

"Nup." was the decided reply. "1 rudder by not more than five feet. As had one a year or two ago and fooled for a man who had been convicted of he rushed to leeward, swinging his around it an' lost time without being bank robbery a year before and senhead and thrashing the water, we able to regulate it at all. Why, I tenced to the penitentiary for five

> Crawford and Miss Wilkins. The only occasion on which F. Ma-

-Philadelphia Times.

head was brought due north again in E. Wilkins met was one that the latter course as well and came down on our It was at one of Mrs. Low's literary posed to rob a bank and convinced

Sonr Cream Baffes.

venture, but the small for the which trasporated of soda dissolved in the - th National. that rich cargo would have given everyouts one part sour cream and a little. If any one mentions detective stories ery man if safely landed 1 id gone to sour milk; and beaten whites of eggs or the detective service to Bob, he M QUAD. on hot greated waitle pan.

BOTH WAYS

[Original.]

My brother Bob and I are twins, and, both having fallen in love, not with the same girl, but with the detecmances of Gaborian and Conan Doyle, we entered it at the same time and for awhile worked in the same city. This could not very well continue forever, and we at last drifted apart. For awhile we corresponded, then finally

Meanwhile for me the romance had gone out of the detective service, and On the hillside just above us was a it had become the detective business, Hungarian miner practicing with a re-unvarnished, at which I struggled to keep the wolf from the door for myself and family. I made very little money and tired of my duties. However, there was no help for me. I "'Never moind, Dan,' said he. 'Per- knew no other calling and kept on hunting criminals. One day I was sauntering along

Washington street, Chicago, when a When General J. Franklin Bell was man passed me and whispered in my ear, "C. & G.'s in ten minutes," then passed on and was lost in the crowd. Who he was, what he meant or how he came to know me was a mysbuildings and officers' quarters were tery. My training as a detective at

once assured me that I might be on the track of a crime. "C. & G.'s in ten minutes." I have it! The letters were the initials of a large restaurant and saloon near by. I kept right on to the place, entered it and looked about for my man. He soon entered, passed me without a glance and went to a private dining room, to which I followed him. The door was scarcely closed when he said to me:

"It's some time since we met. The last I saw of you you were being led off by a cop with a pair of bracelets on your wrists. So was I."

"Memories are not always pleasant. Better come to the point at once."

"Right you are. Simmons and 1 you know Simmons; he was with us on the other job) was discharged last week. Well, we're going to crack a bank, and we are badly in need of a man we can trust to watch. If you'll join us, we'll share the plunder in thirds."

I consented, and he unfolded a plan to rob the -th National.

How the man had mistaken me for some one else I could not imagine. However, I did not trouble myself very much about it, being absorbed with the wonderful piece of luck that had befallen me. I was too old a bird to give away my secret for nothing. I went to the president of the -th National and told him that I knew of a serious misfortune about to happen to him and that I would tell the secret for \$10,000. He questioned me to get a clew without paying for it, but I sealed my mouth, and he finally contracted to pay me what I asked.

Of course on the night we were to rob the bank I had policemen stationed amazed to see Bell on the roof of his at convenient places, 'who at the house, with the hose in his hands. proper time swooped down upon us sprinkling the lawn. After gazing at and captured us red handed and just him for a few minutes one of them as the burglars were about to get away with \$75,000 in bills, besides a "I say, Bell, what are you trying to large number of government bonds. I was led away to jail with a pair of Bell looked at the group and, contin- handcuffs on my wrists, which were taken off as soon as I was out of "When you sprinkle the lawn from sight of my colaborers. Meanwhile the ground, the grass won't grow be the man who had met me on the cause the moisture don't come the way street was standing beside me waiting

> "There's no way in the world this "except through you. Now, I believe you gave us away at Buffalo. You'll pay for this."

The next day I received my pay and in the evening sat by my fire smoking contentedly and planning for a new start with my capital when the fact suddenly popped into my head that 1 At a suburban auction of household had been mistaken for my twin

As soon as I could get away I startchief of police, who helped me to information about the bank robberies that had occurred in that city, but there was no record of any one of my name-Wharton-being connected with and Antietam will be forwarded with any of them. One day a police cap-"Why, that's dirt cheap," exclaimed tain, on seeing me, stared at me a

"How did you get out?"

I soon learned that he mistook me years. I went to the prison and there found my brother Bob. As soon as he saw me he threw himself on my neck, exclaiming:

"Oh. Tom. this comes of reading "Explain, Rob."

"I fell in with some men who proreceptions in Brooklyn. Crawford was them that I was one of their kind. Be-Every soul aboard knew the ship the guest of the evening. Miss Wilkins fore I could explain how I intended to was doomed. She was heeled to star- also claiming a goodly share of attentiap them they were arrested and peached on me. Papers were found in A well meaning friend wished Mr. my room connecting me with them. I was a rush for the boats. No one gave. Crawford to meet the exponent of New was arrested, fried and convicted. The the whale further attention, but every | England village life, so, taking Miss, man who got the reward I had hoped effort was put forth to get the heats. Wilkins up to the author of "Sarace" for was a newspaper reporter and no detective at all. I wish I had the necks "Mr. Crawford, I want you to meet of Gaberian and Conan Doyle in one as the last one got away, and that was , Miss Wilkins, whose New England stor moose. I'd hang both of them higher

"You should have taken precaufor Tom Bowline, he had a suppeared scendingly at the little woman and said trons. I have just made \$19,000 for doing what has sent you to prison."

I went to the governor and stated my own and my brother's attempted work in such a way as to secure him none the worse in health ' a our ad-' separately; add to best a flour and a built up on the \$10,000 paid me by the

> and half a to spo of all of salt. Bake, should keep out of the way of his fists. THOMAS KENT WATERMAN.

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ons; Grand Chapter of Ohio Royal

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phy, which will be published simulta-

neously in many countries on Nov. 15,

will be a volume containing 100,000

words, says a London cable dispatch to

the New York Tribune. The Munich

publisher, Lehmann, has paid a high price for the book and serial rights in

all languages. Mr. Kruger's friends as-

sert that whatever is made out of it

will not be kept by him, but will be

handed over to the suffering burghers.

The French translation has been ar-

ranged, and Nighoff has purchased the

rights for Holland, and Fisher Unwin

has acquired the copyright in the Eng-

lish language for Great Britain, Canada, the British colonies and the United

The book contains the story of Paul

Kruger's life from childhood to the ne-

gotiation of peace. It was dictated by

Mr. Kruger to his private secretary, H.

The manuscript of the work received

tions with Mr. Chamberlain, an ac-

count of the war until Mr. Kruger's de-

first lion and his experiences in chas-

various expeditions against Sechid and

other Kaffir chiefs. One of the most

The history of the Jameson raid is

policy of Secretary Chamberlain in the

negotiations. Mr. Kruger's astuteness

in diplomacy is revealed in this portion

of his deeply interesting book. He also

attaches great importance to a scries

of telegrams between Flora Shaw and

Cecil Rhodes, in which Mr. Chamber-

lain's name is freely used. Mr. Kruger,

while politically dead, still speaks in

this memoir with his old time vigor

The Shoe Nail. A farmer saddled his horse to ride to

town, and, though he saw that one of

the shoes needed a nail, he only said,

"It does not matter much about a

He had not yet completed half his

journey when his horse cast his shoe.

"If there were a forge near at hand."

said he, "I should have the horse shod.

Meanwhile, there are still three shoes

But the horse next hurt his hoof

upon the stony ground and began to go

two robbers from the forest to plunder

on a horse that limped, and so they

took from him his horse, with bridle,

"I could not have expected," said he,

Got There at Last.

"Do you want a boy?" he asked of

the magnate of the office, standing be-

"Do you need a boy?" asked the ap

"Nobody needs a boy," came the dis-

The boy stuck his cap on the back

"Well, say, mister," he inquired, "do

"I'm sorry to say we do," he said,

"and I guess you're about what we

A Natural Question.

come from? Boys of the Empire.

The bright boy applied for a job.

fore him cap in hand.

you have to have a boy?"

contaging reply.

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nail," and rode away.

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JEWS IN PALESTINE.

Cangwill Says Its Restoration Would

Fulfill Christ's Mission. Apropos of the British agitation for the purchase of the Holy Land by the Christians of the world, Israel Zangwill, the well known novelist of the Ghetto, writes as follows, according to a special cablegram from London to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"If Christians would buy Palestine and turn it over to the Jews, then this latest crusade would atone for all the others, which were invariably accompanied by a massacre of the Jews. As the Jews would undertake to place a guard of honor around the tomb of Christ, the ironies of history would be satisfied in their case too. For the first time in history Christ would achieve his mission of peace and reconcilia-

In one of the London papers a writer signing bimself "Christian" wages those who are aritating for the purchose of Palestine that they are esponsing a hopeless cause. The ause Jehovah has forbidden and will prevent such a transaction."

A long, cold winter is at hand, aca cording to the brokeepers. They are & positive of it because the astute proa vider for the months ahead is putting k away stores mean stores of honey in a the food boxes and totally ignoring the a surplus boxes above, says the Henver A Times. The honey crep this year, all * through Colorado especially, is very

DASE BALL -AND-TH ER SPORTS

The football season will be in full | champion high school team of Chicago swing throughout the East and West and Caughlin was guard on the North Division High school team. Dillon, by the middle of this week, and alwho played end on the Kane High ready the coaches at the various institutions are taking inventories of the school team, is also likely to prove a material to develop the strongest teams possible. At some places the team this year can hardly be expected to come up to last season's form, as they have lost heavily by the graduation of star players. Others have the BASE BALL GAMES. The base ball games Sunday resultold team nearly intact, and with the

Second game:

At St. Louis:

At Chicago:

Second game:

Batteries, Hackett and Weaver, Mc-

American League.

Batteries, Donahue and Sugden,

For Middleweight Championship.

tomorrow. Ryan visited the club Sat-

the club scales tipping the beam at

"I feel all right,' said he, "and ex-

At present Carter men are posting

money to go on at two to one while

west. The advance sale of seats has

been the largest in the history of the

club. The figmt is for a purse of \$5000.

They Never Depress.

You will never have that depressed

A curious custom formerly prevail-

pose he was clothed in rich episcopal

robes and wore a miter. Dean Colet.

pect to win."

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more formidable team than in 1901. In Newark there are Lundreds of Chicago 1 8 1 alumni of various colleges who still take an active interest in this great college game, and this paper, realizing and Bergen. this fact, will during the season furmost reliable football news obtainable Cincinnati 8 11 3 the docket was called.

last year's scrub, should put forward a

promising new material developed on ed as follows:

The Ohio colleges will be given promlips and Bergen. inence, especially Denison and Ohic State University, in which Newark people take a peculiar interest. The Pittsburg 9 10 7 prospects for a successful season are very bright at both these institutions, Laughlin and Phelps. and there will be some good games played, which should and will be well patronized by Newark enthusiasts.

from all the leading teams.

It will also be of interest to know something of the development of some of the big teams, and their records Moore and Bemis. which will also be given.

At Harvard there is a dearth of heavy matrial and particular attention Cleveland 12 1 will be given to aspirants for positions. Several promising substitutes remain! show and Stargle. over from 1901, and on these the hopes of Harvard depend.

At Yale there is some doubt as to, whether Ralph Bloomer the sensational Cincinnati tackle, will be declared livan, Kissenger and Buelow. eligible or not. He failed to come up to the scholastic requirements and is now under suspension. He is working hard. Goss and Hogan of last year's team, and Schevlin, a new man of Mercer and McGuire. whom much is expected are at New Haven, for the tackle positions, so that Bloomer's loss will not be irreparable. Yale will have a heavy

Over 50 men will be on hand at Princeton, to begin work today, and all re anxious and eager for the fray. Cochran,captain of Old Nassau's champion '96, eleven is to be head coach. his friends claim that he is fit and Smoots; judgment of dismissal. Seven men of last year's team are at strong at that weight. The weight for Swartz, Hunter; Smythe & Smythe. rinceton and will play this season.

At Pennsylvania the hopes of the football men are high, as the team this urday and while there jumped upon Smythe; Plack. year will average 180 pounds, or 10 pounds to the man heavier than in 1901. Head Coach Williams has his men at Eagle's Mere for preliminary work and is much encouraged at their showing.

There is gloom at Ithaca over Cornell's prospects, and Coach Reed is not at all optimistic. The great team of 1901 has been depleted by the loss of star players who were counted on for

Schoell-Kopft at full back will go to Harvard for postgraduate work. Lueder, one of the strongest tackles the Ithacans have ever had, is in Africa on Headache Wafers for the cure of your rush, is coaching at the Alabama Poly- nerves, act as a tonic to the heart and lett; Smythe & Smythe. technic school. Taussig, at end, has graduated, and it is now feared that take them with perfect safety. 16 Smith, the other tackle, will be debar-cents at Hall's drug store. red by scholarship requirements. Torney, a substitute back, will also be missing. However, Brewster at quar- ing on St. Nicholas day was the electer back. Purcell and Coffin at half tion of a boy to maintain the state and back positions, will be back to give authority of a bishop, for which pur-Cornell a strong trio back of the line. Shenherd, a substitute, will be played in the statutes of St. Paul's school, exat full back for a time at least, but it, pressly ordains that "his scholars is evident that the line will have to should every Childermas (Innocents)

At lowa, Dr. Knipe is teaching the be at the hygh masse, and each of men the value of a crouching start and them offer a penny to the chylde bishuses ping pong in training to develop op." On Nov. 13, 1554, the bishop of eye and brain. Almost a new team will have to be developed at Michigan. to take part in processions in the while there is comparatively little ma-streets of the metropolis. With the terial. Last year's Michigan team was tise of Protestantism this election was the sensation of the year, scoring over a continuance under another form. 560 points, while their goal line was The "boy preacher" was known in

The first practice at Notre Dame ica.-London Telegraph. romises a strong team.

With the exception of Salmon, Mc-Glew. Cullinan and O'Malley, the aggregation consisted of new men at the university. Desmond and O'Connor were the most promising candidates. but others proved that they were not entirely strangers in the game. Caugh-In and Silvers, two Chicago boys, are thought to be valuable men. Last year Read Advocate want ads, page 6. (Silvers played behind the line on the

THE COURTS.

W. S. WEIANT RECEIVER FOR BOL-

Number of Cases Monday-Court House News.

Martin Flannigan, proprietors of the Bolton House, who asked for the ap-It is Captain Salmon's belief that he pointment of a receiver to settle the will have a strong team this year, as affairs of the firm, the Court this afterseven of the old men are expected to noon appointed Warren S. Weiant as

In the case of William F. Bolton vs. Martin Flanagan, a temporary injunc-

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Batteries, Taylor and Kling, Hahn R H E ing the September term docket; the

> Honora Sullivan vs. City of Newark R H E leave given to answer in 20 days. St. Louis 6 10 6 Smythe & Smythe; Fulton & Fulton.

leave given to amend petition. Smythe & Smythe; Norpell & Norpell, Hunter. In the matter of the estate of Wm. R H E Schoonmaker, deceased, continued. St. Louis..... 2 7 1 Fiory & Flory; Hunter, Kibler & Kib-

leave given to answer. Kibler & Kib-RHE ler, llilliard; Howard, Smythe &

Batteries, Reidy and Sugden, Pol-leave given to amend petition. James;

R H E Works vs. J. F. Lingafelter, leave to Chicago 4 8 2 reply in 30 days.

Detroit 1 5 2 Charles A. Moore ve. Charles B. Batteries, Patterson and McFarland, Pullen et al; judgmen; of dismissal; Swartz; Fu'ton & Fulton.

passed. Fitzgibbon; Smythe & Smythe. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15-Tonight in Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co. vs. the arena of the International Athletic J. H. Su:ffin; judgment of dismissal. club at Fort Erie, Tommy Ryan will Elack; Falion & Fulton. make his first serious defense of the hunting adventures, the shooting of his

title of middle weight champion. Kid Bessie P. Wesson vs. M. P. Scott, Carter his opponent, weighed 156 after continued. Miller; Flory & Flory. a five mile run on Saturday, and

the match is 158 pounds at four o'clock judgment of dismissal; Smythe &

> judgment of settlement. Smythe & Smythe.

Susic Farkinson vs. Wishard Parkinson et al; judgment of dismissal.

Ryan men are asking \$350 to \$500. A large number of sporting men reached the city today from the east and the

J. G. Merchant vs. W. S. Weiant;

J. K. Wise vs. Mosmer C. Biggs;

judgment of dismissal. Fitzgibbon: Smythe & Smythe. or stupid feeling after taking Clinic

A. H. Varner vs. M. A. Varner; an engineering job. Kent, the center headache. They work directly on the judgment of dismissal. Follett & Foleave you bright and ready for work.

ler & Kibler; Fitzgibbon.

After the calling of the docket the Court made an assignment of cases for trial beginning next week.

The cases of Annie Mossman vs. Mac Mossman, and Mac Mossman vs Annie Mossman, were postponed today day come to Paulis churche and hear o'clock, as Professor Mossman had to the chylde hishop's sermon and after take charge of his school today. DIVORCE GRANTED.

In the divorce case of Bessie Phil-

Real Estate Transfers.

England before he came from Amer-

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their way to attend the coronation. were 56 miles from Malta, the Japaneso and British Admirals exchanged courtesies by wireless telegraph.

In the case of William F. Bolton vs

tion was granted today restraining the First National Bank from paying out any money belonging to the firm.

Common Pleas Court.

Judge Seward had heretofore called a meeting of the members of the Licking County Bar for the purpose of call-Batteries, Hardy and Kling, Phil orders were made:

Joseph G. Welsh vs. Geo. E. Wells;

Beile Will ams vs. Daniel H Snyder,

Shedden Johns vs. Chas. W. Erler

RHE Magdalene Schasman vs. Board of Detroit 11 15 6 leave given to answer in 20 days Batteries, Callahan, Piatt and Sui- Saiythe & Smythe; Fitzgibbon.

C. Bredell, and to Peter Grobler, for-Newark Weldless Tibe and Steel merly undersecretary of state for the Transvaal. The English translator is Texeira de Mattos, author of a current version of Chateaubriand's memoirs.

Dennis Hickey vs. J. C. Anderson,

J. K. Scott vs. H. P. Scott and Thomas A Jones vs. Edward A.

exciting adventures was when he was Ada Ores vs. Henry Ores et al; accompanied by reflections on what

C. B. Baker vs. J. R. Channel; Mr. Kruger describes as the irritating

Smythe & Smythe; Black.

Ada Durbin vs. Henry Ores et al; judgment of dismissal. Smythe & Smythe: Black.

judgment of disillissal. Daugherty;

a cand or the weakest invalid can

Same order in J. F. Flannigan vs. Newark Nat. Gas Co. Daugherty, Kib-

lame. Suddenly there sprang forward the traveler. He was unable to escape

AGAIN POSTPONED.

saddle and portmanteau. "to lose my horse and my property on until next Saturday afternoon at one account of a single nail? - From German of C. von Schmid.

London ordered that all the churches lips against Oilo Phillips, tried before in his diocese should elect boy bishops the Probate Court today, the plaintiff was granted a decree of divorce on that magnate, exing him sharply. grounds of gross neglect of duty, and was restored to her maiden name of plicant, nowise abashed. Bessie Hamill.

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ry A. Noland, real estate in Fallsburg Warren S. Weiant and wife to Cora

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